FARMER'S CLUBS.

VOL. 9.

fered for the last

cheering.) I be

W. & W. J. BUCKMINSTER.

nd-there is fuel enough in the world, the first year's crop.

the steers incline to run off and leave ack them, and you will soon have the A short whip is allowable after the steers

good or mous from the meadow. After and that was dug and piled up in the fall

fuel when it is split in a perfectly and sheltered. If it is not split it will me dry so soon as it will be wanted, for minediately and sheltered, is worth as ad for pound, as black oak.

at rock maple, and black birch will burn

a der lying under cover for a year—
a get hold and waste it. White oak and
ple should always be dried before using,
it, split and housed while green, is worth
in walnut wood for fuel when both are
groupedty of thinning out young wood-lots
leen much discussed. Who will write
ang on this subject? A single white pine
then covers much ground and checks the
a fall things near it. May it not be profitin thin walnut one appart of the limbs and make room
therefore. The limbs of the white pine are
therefore the first crop for
teeding green to milde cows in midsummer, or
dry seasons when the feed in pastures fails. In
this way we can raise more fodder that by only
one crop: but no ears of consequence will be
produced. Cutting twice, or even more, may be
of great advantage in the process of soiling, (as
it is called.)

For winter feeding, I have found that by sowing about half as thick as is usually practised,
we can get a considerable amount of small ears.
Rather than husk these ears, it might be better to
let them go for fodder with the stalks, but for the
well known fact, that if they are not fed out very
large of the limbs and make room
that any specimens,
the legs.

My "Cochin China" fowls—which I consider
the legs.

My "Cochin China" fowls—which I consider
the legs.

My "Cochin China" fowls—which I consider
the legs.

The Shanghaes came from the legs and
the legs.

The Shanghaes came from the legs and
the legs.

The Shang

would make the result known.

Your remark as to cutting up corn at the roots with the ears on for hogs, brings to mind the custom in the Western States of fencing off a corner of the corn-field where there is a good a corner of the corn-field where there is a good a corner of the legs, from time to time.

th snow as to smother the bees. A bees shelter the hives and the moths on the of the hives, is only a nuisance, and only to protect the "outside barbarians." Set es on single posts and let the winds sweep all the insects that would prey upon them, after a board or a door should be so placed its sin will not heat the side of the hive and the bees out on to the snow. Let not the stand in a very cold part of the garden—or

casy to determine what is the cost of on in this latitude. Much depends on -more than on the nature of the soil,

to be extravagantly high when 141 bushels country femules suppose there is nothing for the seried to be grown in East Bridgewater. sex to do but to dress and to talk. [Editor.

of an acre are not in the first ploughing, harrow ing, tilling, or harvesting; but in the cost of the nure made use of. The cost of this is always over-rated-the whole of the expense of manuring ount half of the cost of the manure for the corn and leave the remainder to be accounted for by the

excellent rotation crop, and we count on its being followed by three others at the least-so by six. We say full three. Suppose those three to be grass. All agree that the grass crops pay better, generally, than the tilled crops. Yet there

fast passing away. We have now Now we hold it fair to charge only one fourth of the longest month the cost of the manure to the first crop—the corn. till March arrives. We have had but For though the corn may take up, or use, more reather. Just enough to make us sen- than half the manure applied to it, yet, as it fits the contrast between it and the mild days the land well for grass for three succeeding years, it will be colder yet before it is over, only one fourth of the cost should be reckoned in

Twenty-five ox-cart loads of good manure are enough for an acre of average land; 6 1-4 dollars the steers now and make them handy. are all that should be charged for manure. Now ward of the old oxen and teach them count the hauling and spreading, and you stand on Then you can make them stop with- a par with those who have lands which need no manure, if you find any such.

Call the hauling and spreading three dollars, car ron after them with a whip. Stop (this is high) and those who have the very richest lands, where corn is grown for 12 1-2 cents a bushel, have only an advantage of 9 1-4 dollars per acre over us who value our own corn at 80 or

The rent of our land is more than theirs—but bury, Mass., and the artist has produced a life-like representation of them. The above pair not half so much more as the value of the corn are from a brood hatched in early May last; the

CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the Ploughman.] CORN AND STALK FODDER.

Mr. Editor:-You have inquired of me and

tom in the Western States of teneing of a covariance, the corn-field where there is a spring, or run of xater, and turning in the fatting pigs, that soon by aid of instinct begin at the roots, and gnaw down the lofty gourd-seed cornstalks to gnaw

Winthrop, Me., Dec. 22d, 1849.

[For the Ploughman.]

PIGS AND A FEEDER. MR. Epiron.-Mr. Ephraim Randall of Pem-Ms. Entros.—Mr. Ephraim Randall of Pem-promising grounds—on low peaty lands.

Ms. Entros.—Mr. Ephraim Randall of Pem-broke, has lately killed two hogs about a year and a half old, that weighed as follows:—one, est of planting and tilling an acre of our 524 lbs.; and the other, 608 lbs. Now, these

assume that 50 bushels per acre may be This is a good idea, the business of fatten-



THE SHANGHAE FOWL.

OF THE FORRES AND JELLETT IMPORTATION.

crower will now weigh over 8 1-2 lbs., the pul-let 6 i-2. They are out of the famous Forbes importation of Shanghae Fowls.

I am confident that these fowls are confounded with the "Cochin China's;" and I think that several persons who have this same stock, now call it by that name. We have not had this variety in America long enough, nor is the distinc-tion sufficiently well known, I imagine, generally, to determine between the real Shanghae and the Cochin China's we have here, and more com-monly known by this last name. I make the distinction on the ground that all my imported Shanghaes (and I have three different varieties

Rather than husk these ears, it might be better to let them go for fodder with the stalks, but for the well known fact, that if they are not fed out very early in winter, the rats and mnee will help themselves to the whole of it in the barn, besides an will be gained in room at the bottom? The principal as it will, the dry himbs may be cut off injury, and we advise those who have not gwood nearer to go to the lot and bring one of these white pine himbs.

I have thought by cursory observation, that as much or more weight of fodder, and that more raluable, may be raised by sowing thin than by sowing thick, and intended, had it been convenient, to have found the truth by actual experiment; well established:

One thing the winhabit is much colder than the let them go for fodder with the stalks, but for the well known fact, that if they are not fed out very early in winter, the rats and mnee will help themselves to the whole of it in the barn, besides agree on the bound in a large than the form of the south, the above name distinction actually exists—though many farmers and poulterers declare, spite of 'feathers or no feathers,' that their fowls are "Cochin China's" or "Shanghaes"—just a they please. In some instances, I find that a decision on this point depends entirely upon which particular kind you weart to bay?

One thing however evers.

them—70 times 50 cents are 35 dollars. If we raise but half of 50 bushels we have still a great advantage over those who use no manure and sell corn at 12 1-2 cents.

The rent of our land is more than theirs—but

[For the Ploughman.]

The variety of Domestic Fowl which the above engraving represents, is, in my estimation, one of the very best known in America at the present time, all things considered. The Rooster and Pullet, above delineated, show a pair selected from the breeding stock of G. P. Burnham, Roxplicit, because I really think we have confounded to the confounded a life. two—for title best specimens of the later, showing the Queen's variety, for instance) are entirely destitute of feathers on the legs. I am thus explicit, because I really think we have confounded the two varieties, in our New England breeding. As I have already remarked, however, I may be

I have also the Yellow Shanghaes, out of the Baylies' importation, and the Brown Shanghaes, out of the Jellett importation. The above drawing gives a very correct idea of the model, plumage, comparative size, and general carriage of all these birds—than which, as I have already remarked, I think there are none better in America, for goodness of disposition, for laying properties, for table use, or for early maturity. The ties, for table use, or for early maturity. The roosters, when fully grown, will stand upright, as shown in the engraving—the head about on a line with the height of a flour barrel.

son. They are a very quiet fowl, and are easily kept. They grow to a large size,—the parents of the above pair, at maturity, weighing over 18 lbs. As will be observed in the engraving, this variety is heavily feathered upon the legs.

The plumage varies from a light rich yellow to a reddish brown. The tail is short, comparatively, the body is well formed, the wings small and logh up on the side, the gair proud and showy, the legs, when youngy rather lengthy for beauty, the head full sized, comb single, straight and serrated, and the feathers rather fine and a downy, than otherwise. There is very little distance of the down, the head of the straight and serrated, and the feathers rather fine and downy, than otherwise. There is very little distance of the down, the head of the straight and serrated, and the feathers rather fine and downy, than otherwise. There is very little distance of the show, the legs when young the terminance of the show of the labor of subsoiling.

The plumage varies from a light rich yellow is called themselves to obtain and a ser reasonatively, the bedy is well formed, the wings small and logh up on the side, the gair proud and showy, the legs, when youngy rather lengthy for the same of the same of the same of the same of the show of the same of t position among them to quarrel; the hens are excellent nurses, the roosters good "protectors," and I have thus far found them hardy and

healthy, generally.

There are but very few, if any, bona fide, Shanghae fowls now for sale, in this region.— Scores and hundreds of Shanghaes (so called) are offered every week; but this breed is altothat a decision on this point depends entirely upon which particular kind you want to buy!

One thing however is pretty well established; the lenger these fowls are bread as they have been in this climate, the less feathers will appear upon the legs, from time to time. That is to say—the more we breed them in America, the breader, I consider List fowl (in its purity) less uniformity in this respect is apparent. A during the second or third season from the original importation, and one half will come heavily feathered, one fourth moderately, and the rest with, at present. In the spring, I shall have

shide, who cultivates on a much larger scale. I shall refer only to the common method of curing corn fodder. I have often seen large fields of corn topped; then allowed to stand according to circumstances, from early frosts, to early snows; some being saved, while a larger share is wasted by the circumstances. Winthrop, Me., Dec. 22d, 1849.

Deal mud always operates well on high and dry lands whether the mud is mixed or unmixed. There is much difference in the quality of peat mud and Tom, and Lizzy must attend school ally now "the Holidays are past." Members and the stope hoped they will attend strictions and set a good example to children the Molt a day should be lost till the school

Cost of raising Corn.

Winthrop, Me., Dec. 22d, 1849.

There is mud always operates well on high and dry lands whether the mud is mixed or unmixed. There is much difference in the quality of peat mud some is more valuable than other kinds. If it is not mixed with manure of some kind it should lie a year after digging before using.

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Peat mud always operates well on high and dry lands whether the mud is mixed or unmixed. There is much difference in the quality of peat mud some is more valuable than other kinds. If it is not mixed with manure of some kind it should lie at year after digging before using.

Peat mud is excellent around young trees. It retains moisture longer than any highland soil. Clover is probably the richest green crop that is sown, to be ploughed in. But clover will not grow on poor or "worn out" land. Buckwheat therefore is sown, for that will grow on the poorest soil.

Clover is probably the richest green crop that is sown, to be ploughed

And now Mr. Entire let me ask as a raver from C— that he try my method next year, measure and weigh the proceeds both of feed and grain, and report the results through your valuable parts are increased by repetition, approved of it by reflection, and strengthened by extravagantly high when 141 bushels country females suppose there is nothing for the sex to do but to dress and to talk. [Editor.]

to the dews and raims, actions state any one would cut other grains.

Respectfully, &c.
W. F. GUERNSEY. Rochester, Vt., Dec. 19, 1849.

His arguments will of a appear futile to himself,

plans is pretty easily counted; and the cost tresting can be reckoned pretty accurately,—
taken into consideration, that a little daughter of taken into consideration, that a little deughter of taken into consideration, that a

[For the Ploughman.] SUBSOIL PLOUGHING.

Ma. Editor,-Your remarks upon subsoiling Mr. Editor,—I have long thought I should like to tell you something of our doings in Petersham, in the way of agriculture We are situated, you know, upon high land. We can, from many parts of the town, behold alike the Wachusett in the calm and beautiful light of the morning sun, and the old Monadock in stem and strong outline, a sentinel as it were, for the Grante Hills: turning westward, the lofty ridges and summits of the Green Mountains look down upon us in unchanging grandeur! You might suppose from our elevation, that we had a poor and barren soil, and that the main use of the land was to hold the earth together. But we have a goodly proportion of most excellent land. There are acres of land in this town which, with good fair management, have produced, to say nothing of a most valuable second cron only a pothing of a great valuable second cron only a MR. EDITOR,-I have long thought I should

There are acres of land in this town which, with good fair management, have produced, to say nothing of a most valuable second crop, only a fraction short of six tons of first quality of hay in the last two years—i. e. three tons to the acre per year as the first crop. Our land is hard to cultivate, but well repays the labor of judicious farming. We have a cattle show yearly; and while we would not boast, we venture to say that it would be no easy matter to bring together better looking, or more docile and able bodied satisfactory. We have not yet facts enough to bring us to any satisfactory conclusion, and we Amesbury, Dec. 24, 1849. A. B. C.

The queries proposed are complicated and must not be answered in a single sentence. The practice of subsoiling in Massachusetts is not an old one. Few farmers have ever ventured a trial. Soils are so different that one or two trials are not satisfactory. We have not yet facts enough to bring us to any satisfactory conclusion, and we are left to reason on the subject as best we can.

It is generally admitted by absenting farmers.

The law thus operates most unjustly. Whilst the more reputable dealer pays the fine, or gives up the business, the keepers of the vilest dens escape the fine, and continue the business with impunity.

oxen.

The principal business of the town is the raising of stock and the dairy. One dairy has produced some 10,000 lbs. of cheese the past season. There is not so much done however, as might be. There has been among other things, one cause which has operated against the prosperity of Petersham. I refer to the disastrous fire which three years since swept through the village, destroying the business portion of the town; and prostrating the energies of the people. But there is in the real live yankee a soul that cannot be paralysed any length of time.

bring us to any satisfactory conclusion, and we are left to reason on the subject as best we can.

It is generally admitted by observing farmers that on plain loamy soils we fail to left the plough run deep enough. Those who would have an impart of deep ploughing, for this brings up redearth that is poorer than that on the surface.

But the subsoil plough rids us of this difficulty, for it does not turn to the surface but only stirs the under soil and lets the air in—the roots of plants

paralysed any length of time.

We shall come right side up again. It will take a good deal of misfortune, and loss and disaster, to keep back from the onward progress of the race, for any length of time, any community composed of the muscle and bone of the old yanke stock. But I am wandering wide of what I meant to may. If this is so we are in less danger by going

But I am wandering wide of what I meant to say; I fear if I dont begin soon, I shall have to put the most important part of the letter in the Posteript, as young ladies do. We have had during the last winter, a weekly meeting of the "Farmer's Club." We have thought the meetings very valuable. We find that we farmers, if we cannot make eloquent speeches, and have not obtained the knack of making a harangue like some who have learned that trade, can utter a good deal of good common sense, which, Mr. Editor, is sometimes quite uncommon sense. If this is so we are un less danger by going deep than some may suppose.

It may happen in some cases that a porous sand is found below a good upper soil. Yet if the upper soil has too much clay the plough should go down to it for that cause alone.

As to the filtration of manures we think there is no danger in one case out of a thousand. Manures never descend far when there are plants on the surface. The roots will find it if it was not buried

Editor, is sometimes quite uncommon sense.

We meet in a friendly and social way to talk too deep with the plough. over facts. We dont meet to guess—or theorize, but to find if possible the very best way of doing things. And I will venture to say that out to lose anything more that the supposition of the same of the We incline to think that no man would be likely to lose anything more than his labor by using a

ca, for goodness of disposition, to laying ploped ties, for table use, or for early maturity. The roosters, when fully grown, will stand upright, as shown in the engraving—the head about on a line with the height of a flour barrel.

The Shanghaes usually lay the first year. I have now two broods of Shanghae chickens from eggs laid by pullets hatched last Spring; and very fine ones they are—even at this cold season. They are a very quiet fowl, and are easily kept. They grow to a large size,—the parents of the above pair, at maturity, weighing over 18 lbs. As will be observed in the engraviour of the meetings of last winter, a very strong and gravelly knolls. These are the soils that need farmer's club is a new thing with us. But why should not farmers have their associations as well as others? Every profession almost has its association of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people. They have no trades united action of any class of people are the soils that need gravelly knolls. These are the soils that need

turer or the merchant, but little is heard of the agricultural interest—I believe that if farmers would unite in their towns in the way they have in some places, they might do much towards deep among old trees-but the case is different benefiting themselves in the practical duties of their profession, and also accumulate a great influence which might be felt where it would raise potatoes, require deep ploughing.

the cent and the apple tree makes exist.

If you have the exist of the properties of the center and the projection of the center and the project for the mean of section of the project of the three areas such gauge and display, you in swarp was an agree of the center and the project of the three areas such gauge and the center and the shown which are the center and the project of the three areas such gauge and the center and the shown and the center and the project of the three areas such gauge and the center and the project of the three areas such gauge and the center and the project of the center and the project of the three areas such gauge and the project of the project

some young trees by the weight of snow which diffed upon them and crushed them down, breaking them off near the ground. We have noticed that many others have lost trees in the same situation than a juryer who happened to have a bad cause, for the lawyer will not undertake which he knows from the first that the case is a bad one. But the debater at the Lyceum has a part assigned him, and he must maintain it, whether is agrees with his own settled convictions or not. His arguments will of a appear futile to himself, FEEDING CATTLE. An English writer ob-

and they must be tedious to hearers. Por he must defend them because they are his. He must make the most of them and must appear as serious as if they were of the most weighty kind, and the result of his convictions.

FERDING CATTLE. An English writer observes that two great points in feeding cattle are, regularity and a particular care of the weaker introduced in the convictions. straw band (small and only one length of straw) while the binders follow and tie it firm above the sears. It is then set in stocks of only four the search, the tops been tower and all tied down at a convenient distance above the first bands. Thave never known any storm to penetrate or prestrate them; it is different reason of the town at a convenient distance above the first bands of town the heatth and tripens at a different season of the town and search the tops been tower and all tied down at a convenient distance above the first bands of the search and the tied of the state thought search the search that the town and town the search that the town the season that the prestream of the state through the state of the state from the state

NO. 14.

It is well known that no licenses for the sale f spirituous liquors are granted in Boston. Conequently, the entire sale is contraband. The their six months' labors, take occasion thus to speak on the subject, from their experience in the operations of the law:—

"This law may operate well in small towns and villages, where every man's business is un-der the eye of all his neighbors: but it is totally inadequate in large cities, as the records of the past two or three years have clearly demonstra-ted: the number of places where spirituous liquors are sold having greatly increased, the great profit in this traffic inducing many to enter into it, notwithstanding the heavy fines imposed. In the cases of the most reputable places where sales of liquor are made, there is little or no difficulty in procuring testimony, and indictments

The Grand Jury would hardly recommend a The Grand Jury would hardly recommend a return to the old system of licensing, but consider even that a less evil than the present law, as it is now enforced, and they doubt not that the opinions of many of their fellow citizens would change upon this subject, after six months' service in the Grand Jury Room. The law is now a source of revenue to the County, which was intended by its framers, and this revenue is collected from a small portion of the liquor sellers. If revenue is the object of law on this subject, it is the oninion of many of the Grand Jury. it is the opinion of many of the Grand Jury, that it would be accomplished much more easily by a regular license system, with proper restric-tions, under the immediate control of the executive officers of the larger cities, and thus obviate the evils of the present law and greatly relieve this Court, otherwise overburthened by its ardu-

ous duties.

increase of our Lake Trade are worthy of frequent but one steamboat on Lake Erie, of three hundred

but one steamboat on Lake Erie, of three hundred and fifty tons, and thirty or forty small craft; and that the first steamer passed over Lake Michigan in 1827. In 1845 there were sixty steam vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 23,000, and 320 brigs and schooners, with over 50,000 aggregate tonnage, the whole valued at \$4,600,000. In 1846, the shipping of all the Lakes amounted to 136,836 tons, valued at more than \$6,000,000. The amount of merchandize transported during the year 1846, was 3,861,088 tons, being nearly double that of the year 1841. In the same year there were 250,000 passengers, at \$5 a head, carried across the Lakes, being \$1,250,000 for passage money.

sage money.
In 1847, the value of the Lake commerce was \$141,000,000, being only \$13,000 less than the value of all the exports from the United States during the year 1848, and double the value of all

during the year 1948, and odube the value of an the products received at New Orleans, by the Mississippi river, in 1846-7.

In all the country around the lakes, from which this commerce is derived, there were in 1010 but 2000,000 innabitants, and only our State (New York.) Now there are seven States, with a population of 5,000,000. The States whose commerce floats over these Lakes, embrace an area of 300,000 square miles, or an extent of territory three times as large as Prussia, and nearly twice as large as France. In 1837, the wheat and flour that passed Lakes

Erie and Ontario, to be forwarded to market by the canals, amounted to only 35,000 tons. In 1847, the whole amount was 480,000 tons. These statistics show an increase in the trade and shipping on the Lakes, almost incredible. [Cincinnati Gazette.

THE COFFEE TRADE. New Orleans is proba-

by the largest Coffee market in the United States. The importation of the article from the port of Rio, alone, during the business year ending on the 1st September, 1848, was 269,717 sacks of 160 pounds each; and for the year ending 1st September, 1849, 299,129 sacks. The importation this content is the same than the same transfer of the same

A Vegetable Society has been formed in England, the members of which abstain from esting meat, and taking spirituous liquors. A meeting of the members was lately held at Manchester, and a public dinner given, at which 232 persons were present, some of which had abstained from animal food for a page of 20 to 20 versors.

nimal food for a space of 20 to 30 years.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

do the whole duty aid he, "my own "And your own husband follows. Mrs. Smith, that as a boy he got so nakes, that he ne-

TER.

an excellent speech
A low fellow beterrupted him with
task to pull a tooth,

your teeth for a replied the speak-

lonel of the caval-

sion of population to atton will soon reach country filled up the square mile, 0,000,000. Europe

pulation, enormous of subsistence, has ithin the last twenty religious persecu-n otherwise happy

have the decennial for 1850, and we ing the population giving the Eastern ing Delaware, 58,

ng Delaware, 88,
, or slave, 78, Repne member for 100,
too small a number
ss, and one reprenets by far too fewone will bring us a
ed Kingdom, which
of inhabitants, and
30,000,000 persons
on of more than a

-piece" in Califor-

that all young la-The following pleasant substitute to the music of the

THE NEW YEAR.

Our young friends generally will hail with oy the new year. Time moves slowly with them and they are giad to make another score in his progress. The time may come when they will think

the years too short. Time is now flying. Swiftly the moments move. All is motion. Who can show there is such a thing us rest f Age is je lous of time, but youth is a M courtier. Age takes time by the forelock, but youth anticipates his coning. Yet when time comes, time is not just the thing he was expected to be. Full of promise was the first of January 1849 yet how unsatisfying the accomplishment.

Well then let us not expect too much. Let us regulate our desires and be reconciled to the ordinances of a Providence that watches over all.

The new year will hear new resolutions, and a renewal of old promises of reformation. New vows will be broken, and crimes will assume new phases; but still it may be true that there is nothing really new under the sun.

Traffickers will continue to recommend their wares and many will be cheated. The buyer will say his purchase is too high, but when he hath gone his way he boasteth. Thieves will continue to break through and steal, though some are punished far the offence. The rich will have much trouble in guarding their immense possessions, while the poor are in no need of a guard.

Some will "starve, cheat, and pilfer to enrich an hear" while others are troubled to find suitable heirs for their estates.

Farmers often tell large stories when they gain nothing by it. In this they differ much from trad-

ers, lawyers, and divines. The Ploughman will continue to watch the improvements made in farming, and report "Progress" as fast as any is made. It will leave all great stories that farmers cannot believe, to be explained and proved by others, asking leave only to give both sales that the Yeomanry may correct-

old friends as here:ofore-laughing where we may and weeping where we must. Many of our old triends and patrons have departed to the grave within the past year. We lament their loss; but hope they have found a better land where thorns bill, &c. and thisties never grow, and where cultivation meets its highest reward

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

On Wednesday the Legislature of Massachusetts a sembled. At eleven o'clock the Senate was called to order by Alexander De Witt of Worcester, the senior Member; all the members chosen (34)

Hon. M. P. Wilder was chosen President of the Senate, having received 20 votes. Charles Calhoun was chosen Check, having 34 votes. who was Senator.

In the House, Mr. Lawrence of Belchertown called the Members to order at eleven o'clock. The in. number of Members present was 288. Ensign H. Kellogg of Pittsheld was chosen Speaker, having 161 votes. Charles W. Story was chosen Clerk with 201 votes. At twenty minutes past one the House adjourn-

Mr. Whitman-B stick to him, Swift. ed to the Old South Church, where a Sermon was delivered by Professor Hitchcock of Amherst Col-

117 "The American Fowl-Breeder" is a very handsome little book of ninety pages just published by J. P. Jewett & Co. It treats of Breeding, Rearing, Discoses and management of Ponltry-of crossing, caponising &c., and is embellished with engravings of Dorking, China and other fowls, by an Association of Practical Breeders. It may also be found at the Warehouse of Ruggles, Nourse Mason & Co. Price,

GREENWOOD LEAVES. This is the title of a collection of Sketches and Letters by "Grace Greenwood," in a very neat Volume of 406 pages. We amend it to the notice of the ladies who ought to encourage so agreeable an authoress. It is very appropriate for a gift-book. Published by Ticknor, Reed & Fields, 135 Washington Street.

The Farmer's Almanac for 1850 is pub-This is the one established by Robert B. Thomas in 1793. The old one wont do any longer-its

Phillips, Sampson & Co., 110 Washington street, have just published " Pelham, or, The Adventures of a Gentleman," by E. L. Bulwer. This is a new edition in pamphlet form. Price,

II P We acknowledge the favor of a copy of the Patent Office Report for 1848, from Hon. T. H. Benton, U. S. Senate.

117 Yesterday (Friday) noon, the weather was very mild and pleasant. The horses and sleighs were moving in our streets right merrily.

ILF Mr. Wendell Phillips was the lecturer ore the Mercantile Library Association on Wednesday evening. His subject was, "Social

I The trial of Cox is not finished. The evidence was all in on Thursday. The Judge charged the jury vesterday. The defence endeavored to make the crime out manslaughter instead of mur-

We have received from the Hon. Mr. Winthrop a full copy of the President's Message in pamphlet form.

THE ELECTION SERMON. The Election Sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, President of Amherst College. His general subject was the necessity of connecting religion with education and liberty, in the true conduct of a free State. While he contrasted the pernicious unio of Church and State, he ably and ingeniously urged and illustrated the necessity of a free re-ligion, as the basis of a free republican Governnt. He pointed out, in history, the failure of which had not a religious foundation, by instances, that education and and showed, by instances, that education and liberty have followed in the track of the circulation of the Bible. He maintained that the in-separable trio by which a Republic only can be maintained, is that of religion, education and liberty, united. This, indeed, would at some time bring about a true and beneficent union of church and state. The church government of the Scriptures was a true "theocratic demo cracy." When all nations come under this rule unless politics require measures which have no connection with morals, it would be impossible that, in the brotherhood of man, church and

ate could be apart. The Rev. President closed a long discourse by an eloquent review of the effects of the influence of religion upon education and liberty, and the cause of good government, as seen in the history Massachusetts, and with personal allusions the highly moral and religious character of those who now, for six years, have filled the stations of Governor, and Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth, augured well for, and invoked a continuation of a worthy and successful course as the result of the administration of the Government for the casuing year.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

[For the Ploughman.]

ingham, Jan. 1, 1850.

ron,—Sir, the following is the amount of rain fell in town during the year 1849. Also

of rain for the year, 39 29-106 inches.

THURSDAY, Jan. 3, 1850.

LEGISLATIVE.

IN SENATE. No business was transacted in

THE LEGISLATURE OF OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2, 1850. Quite an

xeiting time occurred in the Senate to-day. A

The Speaker replied, because I never convers-

-By --

with you on the subject.

Mr. Swift-You did, sir.

ance reformation :-

nd fidelity inscribed upon the banner that he

RIO JANEIRO. Advices from Rio Janeiro

CAPITAL TRIAL. The trial of Thomas Con

v of some eight thousand dollars to the A. C.

for purposes of education in Liberia. Rev. R. S. Finley is one of the executors.

essary for their

at the foot of this mighty republic!"

The Steamship Cambria left Liverpool on Dec. 5th, and arrived at East Boston on the morning of the 30th.

The New York packet ship Caleb Grimshaw, about two years old, has been burnt at sea, off the Azores, and most fortunately, all her passangers,

Azores, and most fortunately, all her passangers, 390 in number, mostly emigrants, were saved.

The corn trade during the week ending on the 7th, continued dull and depressed, wheat and flour were coming in from Holland, France, and Belgium, and no permanent rise was expected.

The Euglish bankers continue to be overburthened with money. The bullion in the Bank of Eugland has reached about 83 millions of dolmount of rain for the year, 32 22-20 minches

"anow" 27 27 minches
m temperature June 21st. at 21-2 ft. M. 97 2,
m "Feb. 16th at sumries 13-12 below aero,
a change of temperature of 112-12 ft.
st. the temperature was above 50 2 from 9.1-2 A. M.
Yery respectfully yours,
figure 1, 1850. Generals A. Hyde. lars and is daily increasing. The Bank was dis-counting paper at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-num, though it had not formerly reduced the rate

below 2 1-2 per cent.

Queen Adelaide, died on Sunday the 2d inst., the 58th year of her age. The death of Ebenezer Elliott, the corn law

In Senate. No business was transacted in the Senate, this morning, and the board adjourned immediately after yesterday's journal was read, in order to allow the committees time to count votes for Senators.

In the House, prayer was made by Rev. Mr.

In the House, prayer was made by Rev. Mr.

Sir Edward Belcher, it is thought, will have the command.

Fiske, a member from Wrentham.

At quarter past eleven, the House proceeded to the election of a Sergeant-at-Arms, and Benjamin Stevens, Esq. was reelected, having 227 out of 232 votes. janin Stevens, Esq. was reelected, having 227 out of 232 votes.

Messrs. Harrington of Paxton, and King of Barre, appeared, were qualified and took their mittee of Brokers' quotations are, fair Upland and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Orleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, Li was voted that the thanks of the House be resemted to Rev. Dr. Hitchcock for his able discusse yesterday and that a copy be requested for sublication.

The House proceeded to the election of a Chapain.

The House proceeded to the election of a Chapain.

And Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and Mobile, 5 1-4 to 6 3-8; fair New Urleans, and the second of the Corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of business down and the second of the Corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of business down, and the second of the Corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of business down, and the second of the Corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of business down and the second of the Corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of the corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of the corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of the corn market is firmer, with a steady and moderate demand.—On the 14th there was a fair extent of the corn market is firmer. The whole number of votes was 241, which were scattered among ten candidates. The highest four were Rev. Henry V. Degen, who had 84, Rev. George M. Randall 61, Rev. A. A. Miner 50, Rev. Joshua Young 34.

The House then voted, without another ballot, the the wayterney having the largest major.

t the gentleman having the largest number ould be the Chaplain, and then adjourned. [Transcript. FRANCE. On the night of December 3d, M. Penon's proposition for the abolition of exposing the names of political offenders condemned by default in the pillory, was rejected by a large majority of the assembly. On the evening of the same day, the President attended the Theatre des Varietes, when he was loudly applauded by

exciting time occurred in the Senate to-day. A series of resolutions were offered on Monday, which gave rise to an animated discussion. An amendment was offered, that no member should an animate of the blood of the series of t

order for himself, which was lost by a tie vote.

Mr. Broadwell, (whig) from the disputed disputed, (Mamilton county,) rose and addressed the first county, the apportionment of the county of the cou enate relative to his election, the apportionment Senate relative to his election, the apportionment bill, &c.

Mr. Meyers, (dem.) called him to order, but the Speaker decided Mr. B. to be in order, and refused to entertain an appeal, until Mr. Meyers took his seat.

The President of the Republic has originated

ok his seat.

Mr. Broadwell then resumed his speech, but
the idea of establishing, under the control of
the State, Banks of mutual assistance, for the

Mr. Broadwell then resumed his speech, but was again interrupted by Mr. Chase, and others, amidst which much confusion prevailed.

The Speaker here ordered the Seageant-at-Arms to preserve order, when, on the Sergeant advancing, Mr. Chase took his seat.

Mr. Swift asked the Speaker whether he intended to recognize two Senators from Hamilton county?

The Speaker replied, that he would not decide The ultra royalist journals continue to mani-It was for the Senate to anfest their hatred of England.

Measures have been taken to improve the conswer the question, as both parties were sworn dition of the emancipated slaves in the colonies Mr. Swift-Why did you not tell me that be-

> SPAIN. The bills of exchange drawn by General Cordova on the treasury of Madrid, for the payment of the Spanish army in Italy, had been that is a clincher; protested for non-payment, the Madrid treasury

being completely exhausted.

ITALY. Letters from Naples announce that A warm and personal debate continued, after thich the Senate took a recess.

It is feared that there is much trouble ahead, and it is highly probable that the Governor will Gaeta was undergoing repair and arming. The and it is highly probable that the Governor will mot have an opportunity to deliver his message very soon.

Countrappeared here lest week, with which several of our merchants made acquaintance, viz: 2's and 5's on the Pawtucket Bank, Mass., the former poorly executed, the latter well done. They are both of letter A. The 2's having for vignettes an Indian, and a vessel at anchor—the 5's, a train of cars and a locomotive. Several of the bills were traced to two persons from Palermo, government would not exist twenty-four hours.

a train of cars and a locomotive. Several of the bills were traced to two persons from Palermo, Simon Bartlett and Samuel White, who were arrested, examined, and bound over for trial at the April Court, the first in the sum of \$200, the second \$100. which bail they procured at once. A counterfeit 5, on the City Bank, Protection of the contraction of the measures adopted has billed to the contraction of the measures adopted has once. A counterfeit 5, on the City Bank, Providence, well executed, was found on Bartlett's person. Spurious 5's also on the Wareham Bank, are in circulation as we learn. The Pawtucket counterfeits are not yet in the Detectors, and doubtless a simultaneous effort to get them off is being made throughout the country.—
[Kenebee Journal.] I Senator Houston, speaking on the ques- was thrown into the dungeons of the Inc tion of inviting Father Mathew to a seat in the Senate Chamber, said, in reference to temperance reformation:—

but afterwards removed to the Castle of St. Angelo through the influence and personal exertions of the British Consul, is still there, and although "I sir, am a disciple. I needed the discip- ined! But he is now placed at the disposal of "I sir, am a disciple. I needed the discipline of reformation, and I embraced it. I am
proud upon this floor to proclaim it, sir; and
would that I could enforce the example upon
every American heart that influences or is influenced by filial affection, conjugal love, or parental tenderness. Yes, sir, there is love, purity,
and fidelity inscribed upon the happer that he

As yet, the extradition question has not been setnd fidelity inscribed upon the banner that he cars. It has nothing to do with abolition or with nullification, sir. Away with your paltry bjection to men who come bearing the binnacle bove the turbid waters, which unfortunately roll that time, persisted in his demand for having the enemies of Russia, as he calls the Hungarians and Poles, banished from the Ottoman Empire. These demands the Porte resists, and so the mat-

Fire. At Wickford, R. L., on Monday morning, seven stores and two dwelling houses were estroyed by fire. The sufferers by this calamity thought here that the whole affair had been arranged, but that turns out to be untrue. In the many the contract of the Times correspondent, the Emperor FIRE. At Wickford, R. I., on Monday morndestroyed of mre. The sumerers of this catamity are Henry T. Chadsey, Esq.; Mr. Stephenson, merchant tailor; Sylvester G. Sherman, lawyer, who lost his library; Wm. Holloway, millinerl; Jeremiah Mitchell lost his dwelling house; John J. Raynolds, goods damaged; Gideou Freeborn, shoe dealer; Col. Thomas S. Wightman, cabinetic of the control of the co pinion of the Times correspondent, the Emperor merely desirous of postponing a rupture until the spring, when his operations will be more favored by the season. Meantime Turkey is male shoe dealer; Col. I nomas S. Wignunan, can-net maker; Rufus Sweet, variety store keeper; Allen M. Thomas, dry goods dealer. The build-ing in which was the Narraganset Bank was also damaged. The prope ty was insured to a coning every preparation to meet him, should be advance. The English fleet hau release nelles. Russia is increasing her fleet

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. The states of siege will be removed from Vienna on the 1st of Jan-ury. The Emperor has returned to Schonbrun from Prague. Orders have been sent to the ar-26th, estimate the coffee crop at 400,000 short. The growing crop was very favorate. The United States ship Brandywine was in The import trade at Rio was depressed in quence of large supplies.

The was depressed in quence of large supplies. port. The import trade at Rio was depressed in consequence of large supplies. Austrian monarchy cannot enjoy lasting peace unless Hungary is maintained in its preceding relations as a separate state with Austria. Thirteen recent condemnations have been connelly, John Riley and John Joyce, for a capital offence, was concluded at half-past 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, by the rendering of the followmuted to imprisonment with hard labor for 20, 18

Tuesday evening, by the rendering of the following verdict: Thomas Connelly, guilty of fellonious assault with inteat, &c., John Riley and John Joyce, not guilty. The two last named were thereupon discharged, and Connelly was were thereupon discharged, and Connelly was commanded.

The Cologne Gazette publishes letters from a correspondent who has lately made an excursion into Hungary. He declares that lamentable descriptions are the common declares and the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and that of the most common necessaries of lite, and the most common necessaries of lite, and the most common necessaries of lite and fertile and cultivated lands have fallen to a lower the Hungarian army, commanded by Prince Za-moisky, have arrived at Shoumla, in Turkey.— They were kindly received by the Governor, and

The Liverpool Journal says of the prospects

Over Germany hang heavy dark clouds, which The First Baptist Church in California had on its organization, fifteen members, among whom were Rev. John Cook and Mrs. Agnes Cook of Agawam, West Springfield, Mass.; Rev. Aaron Haynes of South Braintree, Mass.; Alfred Peabody of Salem, and Erastus Woodcan, it is feared, be dispersed only by the passage of an electric spark. War seems necessary past conduct gives little assurance of firmness or dashing policy. The crown was offered, and he blundered in refusing it—but, like Romeo in the B. C. Stanton, late of Illinois, has left a lega-blunde tragedy, his fury now may become the more ve hement, in consequence of a sense of former wrongs and contumely. The people of Germany are decidedly with him—the Saxon parliament

his opposition. Austria, it is now said, is dis- BANKS OF MASSACHUSETTS. The bank returns

his opposition. Austria, it is now said, is disposed to permit the meeting at Erfurt, provided Saxony and Hanover are not compelled to join it—but, were this conceded, the war would only be the more certain, for the Saxons and Hanoverians would probably revolt, and Prussia would assuredly encourage them.

In the event of a war, the chances are in favor of Prussia. The federation would number 27, 1000,000 inhabitants, and 400,000 fighting men. The Austrian army is large, but to some extent only on paper. Italy would demand, to keep down revolt, some 100,100 men; Hungary a similar number; Austria itself and Bohemia could not be left defenceless. The Czar would probably find enough to do in Turkey—and England and France would hardly permit a second invasion of Western Europe.

Kossuth's furniture has been sold by auction at Pesth. The plainness of it was remarkable.

He was at the are made, and published at such periods, as to make them of very little practical within the meeting at Erfurt, provided fithis state are made, and published at such periods, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical such is take are made, and published at such periods, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical within, as to make them of very little practical within. They are but a such periods, as to make them of very little practical within, but all within the little was the war them of the sate of hose institutions.

The present number of banks in this state are made, and practical within the little was the middle within the little was the war them of the state of hose institutions.

The present number of banks in the state of more or less utility. They are but a portion of history, to long page. The

Whitehall, Dec. 10th. The Queen has been

extended to the whole of the building, complete-limited number, who wish to attend, may do so. My nephew, Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar, Lords Howe and Denbigh, the Hon William Ashley, Mr. Wood, Sir Andrew Bernard, and Sir D. Davies, with my dressers, and those of my ladies who may wish to attend.

in private life, but a real supporter of all the most practical charities of the age.

The attendance of members in the House was there. The attendance of members in the House was musually large, and we noticed that many of the leading spirits of the last House were returned, viz.: J C. Gray of Boston, George S. Boutwell of Groton, N. P. Banks of Waltham, Erastus Hopkins of Northampton, Whitner Griswood of Greenfield—all gentlemen of acknowledged ability, and who are representatives of the three political parties.

The building, owned by Thomas Crafts, was insured in Concord N. H., for \$300. This is the second of the three political parties.

knowledged ability, and who are representatives of the three political parties.

The interior of the Representatives' Hall has been greatly improved in appearance during the recess, it having been treated to a cost of paint and varnish. The old codfish is "himself again." Gas fixtures have also been put up, and hereafter the House is to be lighted with gas for the purpose of affording a better light than has heretofore been obtained.

The town of Chelsea received an insane pauper from Charlestown in July, 1822, and after supporting her in their almshouse ticenty-seven years, discovered that her settlement was in Charlestown, to which city she was returned a week or two since. So we learn from the Guide.

The State House Fountains were in Tuil play throughout the day.

The military escort was performed by the Independent Combany of Cadets, Lieut. Col. Scaver commanding. The corps appearep with full ranks, accompanied by a band of music. At the close of the organization of the two Houses of the Legislature, a procession was formed in the Logislature, a procession was formed in the Davis Hall consisting of the Governor. Lieut.

Accident on the Vermont and Mass. Railroad. As the afternoon train for Battleboro'
was passing a road station a short distance before
reaching the Erring station, it came in contact
with a single sleigh containing three persons, a
man, woman and an infant, about eleven months
old. The man escaped with a slight bruise, the
woman received a severe cut on her head and a
road of the right arm; the child converd with fracture of the right arm; the child escaped withtracture of the right arm; the child escaped with out the slightest injury, as did also the horse. The sleigh was literally demolished. The utmost caution was used by the engineer, who sounded the whistle 80 to 100 rods before reach sounded the whistle 80 to 100 rods before reach. ng the crossing (and while passing it.) The njured persons were conveyed in the cars to the crying station lower conveyed in the cars to the Erving station-house, when Dr. Barton was called in, and they were properly cared for. No ame is attached to those on the train. BRATTLEBORO', Jan. 1, 1850.

ARREST OF STOREBREAKERS. On Tuesday ARREST OF STOREREAKERS. On Tuesday night, three young men, named John Smith, William Smith alias Davis, and John Kelly, were arressed by Deputy Sheriff George H. French, while in the act of robbing the jewelry store of Mr. Redford, in Quincy. At the time of their arrest, two were inside of the store, and one outside keeping watch. They were examined on Wednesday morning and held for trial at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas in default of bail in \$1000. David B. Mason, 40 years old, was arrested in Roxbury, on Tuesday, for breaking into Hooper's boot store, Jamaica Plains, and stealing six pairs of boots and shoes Plains, and stealing six pairs of boots and shoes.

WINTER AT THE WEST. The Invigation of the Upper Mississippi is closed b ice. We learn from the St. Louis Republicar that the river was gorged with ice at Nauvoo the 20th.

FROM CANADA. Montreal, Jav ary 1. A de claration has just been receiver rom Stanstead county, (north of Vermont line) with 1200 signa-tures in favor of annexation to the United States. At Quebec, the election of Chabot, a minister, will be opposed by the League as an annexation

resolutions in favor of electing a Council of Confederated Union, for the purpose of adopting measures for independence and union of British Provinces. [Telegraph to evening papers.]

Three military companies paraded Wednesday, viz: Boston Cadets, Independent Fusiliers and Washington Artillery.

A BIG 'UN. There is a lump of the "root of evil," dug from the soil of California, at Jones, Ball & Poor's splendid establishment, weighing Poor's splendid establishment, weightends, and valued at \$1700! We show like a few of those lumps!

SUICIDE. The body of Nathan Childs was S found in the Cove, near the Worcester Railroad Depot, Tuesday morning. Childs was a very intemperate man, but had recently abandoned his cup, and had been wild and deranged during the day previous. A coroner's inquest was held, and the jury returned as their verdict. "That the St. Louis and the jury returned as their verdict. "That the said Nathan Childs came to his death by drowning himself, while under the influence of delirium tremens." This is the only inquest which has been held in this city, since the 26th of September last. [Prov. Journal.

A little daughter of the Hon. Joel Jones, May-Three Frenchmen, a Yankee and a negro, escaped from Amherst, N. H. jail on Monday.

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Three Frenchmen, a Yankee and a negro, escaped from Amherst, N. H. jail on Monday.

Kossuth's furniture has been sold by auction at Pesth. The plainness of it was remarkable. His family have been liberated, and they intend to join him in Turkey.

The Queen Dowager's Funeral was by her last request to be as quiet and private as possible, as will be seen by the following from the London Garsute.

Avertiser. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT RINDGE, N. H. LOSS

Whitehall, Dec. 10th. The Queen has been pleased to command that the following directions, given by her late Majesty Queen Adelaide, for the funeral (to-day, Dec. 13) should be made public.

Her Majesty has desired that these directions, which are worthy of the exalted piety and unfeigned humility of the late Queen, should be, as far as possible, carried into effect, and for this purpose has been pleased to sanction a departure from the ceremonial usually observed in the funerals of kings and queens of the realm.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT RINGE, N. H. Loss of LIFE. On Wednesday morning, January 2, at 11-2 o'clock, the dwelling house of Mr. Alonzo Gibson, in Ringe village, N. H., was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Gibson's house and barn, together with the dwelling house, barn and carried to be on fire. Mr. Gibson's house and barn, together with the dwelling house of Miss Wetherbee were destroyed. Mr. Gibson, the owner of the house in which the fire originated, in endeavoring to save some property, perished in the flames.

Citizens from Winchendon with an engine, were on the ground, and rendered efficient ser-

far as possible, carried into effect, and for this purpose has been pleased to sanction a departure from the ceremonial usually observed in the funerals of kings and queens of the realm.

"I die in all humility, knowing well that we are all alike before the throne of God, and I request, therefore, that my mortal remains be conveyed to the grave without any pompof state.—
They are to be moved to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where I request to have as private and quiet a funeral as possible.

"I particularly desire not tobe laid out in state, and the funeral to take place by daylight, no procession, the coffin to be carried by sailors to the chapel.

"All those of my friends and relations, to a limited number, who wish to attend, may do so.

D. Davies, with my dressers, and those of my ladies who may wish to attend.

"I die in peace, and wish to be carried to the tomb in peace, and free from the vanities and pomp of this world.

"I request not to be dissected, nor embalmed; and desire to give as little trouble as possible.

"Nov. 1849.

ADELAIDE R."

This worthy woman was a daughter of the late King, William IV, (then Duke of Saxe Meiningen, was born in 1792, and married in 1818 to the late King, William IV, (then Duke of Clarence,) who succeeded to the throne in 1830, and died in 1837—after a reign of seven years. They had two daughters, who both died in infancy. The widow died at Bentley Priory, the seat of the Marquis of Aberceorn, on Sunday, the 2d ult. By her demise a pension of £100,000 a year reverts to the National Exchequer. She was not only exemplary in private life, but a real supporter of all the

In the Island of Japan, it is said a change in the fashion of dress has not occurred during a period of two thousand five hundred years. Inentive tailors and mantua makers must be scarce

The State House Fountains were in full play two since. So we learn from the Guide.

the Legislature, a procession was formed in the Doric Hall, consisting of the Governor, Licot. Governor, Executive Council, Senate and Representatives, and proceeded to the Old South Church, where the Annual Election Sermon was again no choice of Mayor. In Ward 2, Messrs E. T. Swift and Alexander P. Baxter was alcosted to the Common Council.

Poisoning. A German woman died a Louis ville week before last, under suspicious circumstances, and upon her stomach being examined, arsenic sufficient to destroy five persons, was found. She was supposed to be in possession of considerable money, and a countryman of hers, who had been an unaccepted solicitor for her hand in marriage, has been arrested, charged with the crime.

Punch proposes these paragraphs:— The Triumph of Good Humor.—Waiting whilst a stuttering man gets through the wor p-p-p-pre-p-p-p-pos-a-s-s-s-s-t-t-t-t-ten

Presence of Mind in Presents .- Every present should have a hidden meaning in it; for instance, in or of We with a gentleman is desperately in love with a young lady, he cannot do better than give her a footbur in the star muff as it implies, in the openest manner, that he is a muff always ready to lie at her feet; and if a young lady is dying to be married to a young tleman, she can tell him so in the most flatte ing insinating way, by giving him a most beau-tiful embroidered slipper—mind, only one, as it is the very oddness of the present which confesses to him that, to complete the happy pair, he alone can supply the handsome fellow.

St.

A meeting of the Branch League has adopted tinental troubles? Halluci-nation.

Moral Arithmetic.—Suppose a Governor has a year, and 1 son of 21 years of age, how much allowance for the indiscretion of youth ought he to make annually ? Derivation.-Investment may be divided into

two kinds—the wise, who invest their money in the Stocks—and the foolish, who put theirs away in old Stockings. Stocks must clearly have been drawn from Stockings.

EDITOR'S SALARY IN CALIFORNIA. The Cincinnati Enquirer says:—"Mr. H. H. Robinson, attached to the Boundary Commission has been engaged by the California Statesman, at a salary of \$4,300 per year. The Statesman is the State paper, and will be published at San Jose, the capital. The first number will be issued about the 20th of the present menth?" bout the 20th of the present month."

WINTER AT THE WEST. The navigation of the Upper Mississippi is closed by ice. We learn from the St. Louis Republican that the river was gorg ed with ice at Nauvoo on the 20th.

LOWELL RAILROAD. At the annual meeting, the present Directors were unanimously re-elected, viz: William Sturgis, George W. Lyman, Joseph Tilden, John A. Lowell, Ebenezer Chadwick.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Dec. 23, Mr Garry Tucker of Ganton to Miss Irene W. Beal, formerly of Cohasset. Dec, 27, Mr Benjanin E. Tucker to Miss Sarah E. Smith, daughter of Capt Henry Smith, of the ship "Edward Ever-ect." dt."

Jan. 1, by Rev Dr Barrett, Mr Samuel Peters to Miss Isaella. daughter of Raiph Smith, Esq., of this city.

Jan. 1, Mr Thomas S. Tarlton of Epsom, N. H., to Miss Jan. I, Mr Thomas S. Tarton of Epson, N. H., to Miss Susan A Tuttle of Roston, Jan. I, Mr Samuel F. White of North Brookfe'd, to Miss Augusta G., daughter of the late Dr Daniel Gilbert of Boston. Mass.

Augusta G., daughter of the late Dr Daniel Gilbert of Boston, Mass.

Jan. 1, Mr Wm. F. Knowles to Miss Sarah P. Robinson, both of Boston.

Jan. 1, Mr Orson H. Thornton, formerly of Lempster, N. H., to Miss Mary L., daughter of Lambert Maynard, Esq. in Sharon, Jan. 2, Mr Alonzo Curtis of Westminster, to Miss Mary B. Lothrop of S. in Littleton, Dec. 27, Elbridge G. Bartlett, Esq., of this city, to Miss Sarah W., only daughter of Dea. Laban Warren of L.

In Woonsocket, R. 1, Mr Willard Marcy of Newton Upper Falls, to Miss Maria Farnum, of Cumberland, R. 1 in Dorchester, Dec. 30, Mr Ass. P. Hatilmay to Miss Sarah J., daughter of Win L. Carlton, of D.

In Cambridge, Dec. 39, John A. Fullton, Esq., to Miss Laurinds J. Howe, eldest daughter of Dr Tyler Howe, both of C.

Laurinda J. Howe, eldest daughter of Dr Tyler Howe, both of C.

In Randol-h, Dec. 27, Mr Isaac Sweetser, of the firm of Whittier & Sweetser, Boston, to Miss Anne Maria, daughter of Royal Turner, Esq., of B.

In North Reading, Dec. 25, David B. Nelson, M. D., of Manchester, N. H., to Miss Sarah C. Weston of N. R.

In Bi lerica, Jan. I, by Rev T. Starr King, George Henry Prenton, E-q., of Boston, to Catharine Rogers, daughter of James R. Faulkner, Esq., of B.

In Bridgeton, Me, Dec. 29, Mr. Henry Hurvey of Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth Burnham of B.

In Somersworth, N. H., Mr Edwin L. Gerrish of Chelsea, Mass., to Miss Haryd Am Hauson of Schender, of this city, to Miss Maryd And Hauson of Richard Bradley, Esq., of this city, to Miss Susan A., daughter of Richard Bradley, Esq., of C.

In Bratt'eboro', Vt., Mr Lucius L. Day, firm of A. H. Day

of C.

In Bratt'eboro', Vt., Mr Lucius L. Day, firm of A. H. Day
& Brother, to Miss E. L., second daughter of Lovell Farr,
Eq.

In Providence, Dec. 27, Mr John S. Thayer to Miss Philenia W. Harley, both of Boeton; Mr Charles C. Osgood to
Miss Emice R. Rogers, both of Salem. nia W. Harley, both of Boston; Mr Charles C. Osgood to Miss Eunice R. Rogers, both of Salem. In Providence, R. I., Jan. J. Mr Samuel Jones to Miss Ann J. Weld, both of Boston. In Williamsburg, N. Y., Dec. 11, by Rev Mr James, Captain A. W. Shaw of Boston, to Miss Mary B. Good-now of Easton, Ps.

DEATHS.

Jan. 2, Martin Smith, 74, for 36 years Sexton at the Ston

Jan. 2, Martin Smith, 74, for Jo years sexton at the stone Chapel, and Funeral Undertiseler for about the same period. Jan. 1, Julia Agua, second daughter of John H. Pear-son, 18. Jan. 2, Mr Rufus H. Bates, 34. In this city, Dec. 28, Mrs Mary Tewksbury, 49. Dec. 29, of dysentery, Francis E., son of Ezekiel and El-leu A. Dill, 15 months, 6 days. Dec. 29, Mr Robert Mendom, 73, formerly of Portsmouth, Dec. 29, Mr Robert Mendom, 73, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H.
Dec. 30, Hon. B. J. Gilbert, 85, a native of Brookfield, Mass, and a graduate of Yale College.
Dec. 31, Charles Parker, youngest child of William Lincoin, 4 yrs 7 mos.
Jan. I., of inflammation of the bowels, Mary Elizabeth, only child of Capt. George A. and Frances S. Trundy, 9 days.

an Camurunge, Dec. 28, Caroline Partridge, 3°, wife of Rev Daniel W. Stevens, and youngest daughter of Capt. Henry Partridge of Medfield.

In Newton, Dec. 27, George Henry, youngest son of Hosea and Mary S. Noyes, 15 weeks.

In Sturbridge, Dec. 27, Lousina B., only daughter of George H. and Louisa B. Hudson, 2 yrs 5 mos.

In Richmond, Va., Dec. 25, Dr John Cullen, who long-flied the Chair of Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in the medical department of Hampden Sydney College, 53. Medicine in the medical supervisor of consumption, Francis H. Church, nearly 21, e deat aon of Rev A. B. Church, and recently a member of the Senior Class in Ambient College. At Tuscarora Parsonage, Canada, Dec. 8, Eliza Beula, wife of Rev A. Elhot, Missionary to the Six Nation Indians,

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week 25 ending on Dec. 22th, 68.

2; apoplexy 1; inflammation of bowels 2; disease of brain 1; inflammation of do 1; consumption 11; child bed 3; croup 2; dysentery 2; dropsy of bowels 2; disease of brain 1; inflammation of do 1; consumption 11; child bed 3; croup 2; dysentery 2; dropsy of brain 5; crysipelas 2; typh's fever 2; scarlet do 2; bing do 2; typhoid do 1; fever 1; disease of 'wart 3; influenza 1; infantile diseases 6; inflammation of lungs 4! disease of liver 1; marasmus 3; old age 1; peretonitis 1; paralysis 2; small pox 2; scrofula 1; teething 1; unknown 1.

The above includes 12 deaths at the City Institutions. Americans 32; foreigners and children of foreigners, 36.
Males 42, females 26. Children under 5 years, 28.

(For the week commencing January 6.)						
Bays of the Week.	Sun Rines.	Sun }	Moon }	5	Length of Days.	3
(SUNDAY.	(730)	(4 44)	(1 15)	1	9 14	1
MONDAY.	7 30	4 44	2 26	- [9 15	1
TUESDAY.	7 29	4 45	3 39	-1	9 16	1
WEDNESDAY	7 29	4 46	3 49 1	-	9 17	1
THURSDAY.	7 29	4 47	4 56	1	9 18	1
FRIDAY.	7 29	4 48	sets.	- 1	9 20	1
SATURDAY.	7 28 1	1 4 49 1	1 5 2 la 1	1	9 21	1

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

COFFEE-The stock continues quite light, and price importation, at 10ic per lb, 6 mos; of Java there are only a few hundred bags in first hands, and it is held at 12ic per Butter.

a few hundred bags in first hands, and it is held at 12 to per lib.

FISH—There has been a fair demand for Codfish at about hist week's prices; sales of Grand Bank at 2,378a2,50; Bay Chaleur, \$2; small, \$4,75; superior Straits are held at \$2 per qtl, loose; Hake firm at 1,60a1,57 per qtl packed, and none in first hands. Haddock, 1,425 per qtl, cash; for Mackerel there is rather more firmness, as the catch this year is far short of the last, but the operations have been quite limited; sales of No. 1 at 11,50a1,62; No. 3, 5,75 per bl, cash; 50 bls Nova Scotia No. 1 so d at 11,75a1; 1500 do No. 2, at about \$2,75 per bl. cash; sales of Alewice at 3,75a4 per bl, cash.

HAY—The demand is not severe at 1,75a1; 0.0 cashed, \$1,82. cash. \$1,82. c HAY-The demand is not very active; Eastern pressed tells moderately at 11,50 per ton, cash.

sells moderately at 11,50 per ton, ansh.

HIDES—There have been but few operations since our last; a lot of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 2200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\text{c}\$ in the control of 200 lbs &t. Domingo sold at about

LIME—Thomaston has been selling at 65a6% per cask sah, with a good demand, and but little afloat. mah, with a good demand, and but little afloat.

METALS—Sales of sheathing Copper at 20ja2le, and yelow sheathing Metal at 17jc per lb, 6 mos; Iron maintains good degree of firmness; sales of 100 tons Scotch Pig, No. 1, at 22,50; Gartsherrie in lots from store at \$23 per ton, 6 mos; Nails are in fair demand at 35ade per lb, cash, and 6 mos; Lead is firmer with a shade of improvement; sales of 600 pigs at 4,379,4,30; a parcel at 4,5 per 100 lbs, cash, to the shade of the sales of th MOLASSEs—The transactions in this article have been uite limited; Cuba sweet sells in lots to the trade at 22a25c erg al, 6 mos; we hear of no sales of distilling qualities.

PROVISIONS—For Mess Pork there is a good demand, the stock is small; there have been considerable activals.

RICE—The market is very quiet, and the sales are only a small lots to the trade at 3a3/c per lb, 6 mos. SALIT—The market continues languid, with a large upply, particularly of that for fishermen's use, and no de-shaud; sales of Liverpool coarse and Cadiz from store at 622 per hhd, cash, a cargo of 500 tons Trapani sold at 872 per hhd, cash.

SUGAR-For Box Sugars there has been a fair demand at at a slight reduction from previous rates; sales of 575 tes good Cuba Yellow at 64c; 50 do Choice 7c; 100 do rown low grade, 54c per lb, 6 mos; in Muscowadoes there ave been sales of 20 hbds Cuba at 5 c; 37 do St. Jago at 65c per lb, 6 mos; lb sales of 20 hbds Cuba at 5 c; 37 do St. Jago at 65c per lb, 6 mos; lb sales of 20 hbds Cuba at 5 c; 37 do St. Jago at Sic per lb, 6 mo

TALLOW—Small sales of rendered at 71c per lb, cash; narket in a languid state. WOOL.—There is a good demand for domestic fleeo nd pulled, particularly for low and medium grades; foreign also in good demand, with a small supply.

AUCTION SALES. (On Tuesday.)

[YY JOHN TYLER.]

Sugar—40 bxs Havana brown, 6;a67;, cash; 30 do do white, \$7.75a 7.80 per 100 lbs.

Pork—350 bls Ohio mess, 30 sold, 7 75a11; 40 do do rime, rusty, 5 25 per bi, cash.

Rice—22 casks, 2;c per bi, cash.

Mahogany—99 branch logs 81. Domingo, 17;a18c; 405 aanon logs, 7a11;c per foot, 4 mos, or 3 per et off, cash. BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.] Figs-550 drums Smyrna, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)ric per lb, cash.
Weinuts-50 bags Sicily, 6 40, 4 mos.
Lard-2.7 bis Western leaf, 20 aold, 6 87a6 40 per 100 lbs.

toes-1000 bu Nova Scotis, 30 sold, 50c per bu cash. [SY JOHN TYLER.] Corp-500 sacks Ohio white and yellow, 55a60c per bush [On Thursday.]

[BY JOHN TYLER.] Cotton-109 bales Apalachicola, damaged, SiaSic per lb,

BOSTON, Jan. 4. The P Grain—Previous to the arrival and prices declining, but given rather more firmness to be coosiderable, but the of white at \$6a37c; mixed \$60; ns. N. Northern Oats are selling at \$1.5a36c per bu; small anles of \$1.5a36c.

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Ohio, Jan Ga.; Har Y.; Geo.

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Richard F Ky. : Pro able, * N

Welborn, Territor A. Richar

James A.

N. C.; Gott, N. DINGS, Ol Forcign nand, Ill.

Winthroj ry W. H. S. C.; E.

Mich.; Election ma: Van Harris of

Claims

Wilmot,

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BRIGHTON MARKET.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE NARES

At market, 1113 Cattle; about 800 Beer -Working Oven, 850. 5

[On Wednesday.]

share Boston and Lowell RR, par 586, do Nashua Manuf Co, \$442:

O Albany City 6 per ct stock, payable 20, r Western Railroad, 5; per ct; 10 U. S. per ct stock, payable 1862, 8; per a O Rutland and Burlington Railroad base.

AT THE BROKER'S BOARD

(On Thursday.) Atlas Bank,
Boston and Worcester RR,
Old Colony RR,
Hope Ins Co,
Norfolk County RR,
Vermont Central RR,
do do Fastern RR, do Western RR

do Western RR, do Hamilton Manu do Portland, Saco do Northern RR, do Resding RR, Fitchburg RR,
Concord RR,
Grocers' Bank, Boston and Lowell RR, Cheshire Railroad, NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Dec. 3

PROVISION

(Wholesa's Prices Inside Quacy Mau BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

Cash price...10
Navy Mess, bbl. 9
No. 1 do...
Pork, Boa'n, ex.
cl. @ bbl..... . 1017 00 Hans, Box BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGG

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

B. Ayres, dry, tb.. 112 tb.. 12; African, was

let sort, 1849, th 16 40.. 18 | 1848,2d soft... LEATHER.

LIME.

woot. | Do. prime | 39@ 42 | Do. |st quare | Do. |st quare | Do. |st quare | Do. |st quare | Do. |st do. | Do. |st quare | Do. |st do. | Do. |st quare | Do. |st do. |st do. |st do. | Do. |st do. |

Retail Prices.

Muetard, brown, #300 to white, " \$3000 \$50 Hemp, \$7 bush 225@ 300 Cantary " #550 Flax, Foreign. \$200250 \$4 kmerican ... #2200 \$4 kmerican ... #2200 \$4

Expe hurm Expe Cole, I Soilers only m

On resolve motion that v

OUR AND GRAIN.

IDGE CATTLE MARKET.

Lowell RR, par 500, Ili ade;

(On Thursday.)

R., thanf Co., see and Portsmouth RR,

FRUIT. .

PORK, LARD, &c.

CHEESE AND EGGS.

23 Cheese, best, ton 64.
18 Do, common, ton ...
20. 10 Eggs, ♥ 100 dos ...

AND VEGETABLES.

3 00 Onions, # bash...

2 25 Pickies, # bbl...

1 25 Peppers, # bbl...

1 25 Mangoes, # bbl...

2... 25 Ensiern pressed, \$\forall \text{ton (cargo) 11 50c} \text{Riraw, 100 fbs. ... 50c}.

7. 24 Boaton, red, ... 14f.
20. 21 Do., slaughter. ... 17g.
20. 24 Sole, hemiock. ... 17g.
21 Do. heavy.....

Inciesale Prices.

HIDES.

HAY.

HOPE. 0.. 18 | 1848,2d sort......

SEEDS.

stall Prices.

white ## Lucerne, or ## white ## Lucerne, or ## will be a 300 | French ## will be a 300 | Grass ## bash 350 | Grass ## bash 350 | Worth's ## wouth ## will be a 400 | Winter Rye, ## page | Winter

LEATHER.

entral RR,

mk, Lowell RR,

rephet, objecting to the establishment of a gov-GIITON MARKET. ernment for Deseret, and charging the people of the City of the Salt Lake with treasonable deons, in having before their removal to Illinois,

Mr. Davis of Massachusetts introduced a bill with Mr. Babbitt, the Representative sext from fleeseret to Congress, relative to the subject of levying duties, and that Mr. Babbitt explained, that the people of the city of the Salt Lake having established a government, found it necessary to establish a means of revenue also, and with that view imposed a duty opon all goods brought mot the city for sale, whether by non-residents or residents—Mormons or anti-Mormons; but that no duties were exacted upon goods which passed through. The memorial was referred to the Committee on Territoria Governments of California, New Mexico, Descret, and Jacinto, of which Mr. Foote gave notice a few days since, would be introduced and printed, that the Senate might have it before them when the subject should come up. Mr. Foote assented, and the bill was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Davis of Massachusetts introduced a bill for a retired list of the army, which was laid over.

Mr. Cass said he should to-morrow call up his territorial resolutions on Monday.

Mr. Atchison offered a resolution favoring the Missouri compromise. Mr. Benton made an elaborate speech against it. The Senate went into Executive Session, and adjourned all to-morrow.

In the House, Mr. Bobbit as a delegate to the Congress of the Union.

Mr. Spiebens of Georgia objected.

Mr. Smith, as Delegate from Santa Fe, which was objected to.

A balloting for Clerk was proceeded to, and on the 1st, Mr. Forney of Penusylvania had 98; Mr. Campbell, Whig, 77—scattering 33. On the 2d ballot, Forney, 104; Campbell, 71; whole number 210. After calling the yeas and nays three times, the House adjourned.

for the House. Mr. Baker, of Illinois presented a memorial from Mr. D. F. Miller, (Whigh of Ohio, contesting the seat of William Thompson, (Democrat). It referred to the Committee on Elections.

The following are the Committees announced: Ways and Means. Messis. Thos. H. Davis, *Va.; Jacob Thompson, *Miss.; Samuel F. Vinton, Ohio, James S. Greene, Mo.; Robert Toombs, Ga.; Harry Hibbard, N. H.; Wm. Duer, N. Y.; Geo. W. Jones, Tenn.; Moses Hampton, Pa.

Pa.

Instrict of Columbia. Messrs. Albert G.
Brown, Miss.; Samuel W. Inge, Ala.; John
I. Taylor, Ohio; T. J. D. Fuller, Me.; Jeremuch Morton, Va.; Edward Hammond, Md.;
Carries Alleis, Mass.; C. II. Williams, Tenn.;
Walter Underhill, N. Y.
Judiciary, Messrs. Jas. Thompson, Pa.;
John R. Mütler, Ohio; Geo. Ashmun, Mass.;
Richard K. Meade, Va.; Chas. S. Morchead,
Ky.; Passros Kirg, N. Y.; Abram W. Venable, N. C.; Thaddens Stevens, Pa.; M. J.

N. C.; Thaddeus Stevens, Pa.; M. J. Welborn, Ga, Territories. Messrs, Lynn Boyd, Ky.; Wm

A. Richardson, III.; Julius Rockwell, Mass.; ames A. Seddon, Va.; Thomas L. Clingman, C.; David S. Kaufman, Texas; Daniel fott, N. Y.; G. N. Fitch, Ind.; J. R. Gir-

Public Expenditures. Johnson, of Tennessee, Bissell, Conger, Hartland, Bowie. Sweetster, Caldwell, of North Carolina; Booth, Calvin.

Private Land Claims. Morse, Brown of Indiana, Rumsey, Gilmore, Campbell, of Ohio, Harris of Illinois, Marshall, Whittlesy, Anderday evening, the following gentlemen were chosen the government of this association for the ensuing

Ohio, Tuck, Sackett.

Invalid Pensions. Leffler, Olds, Nes, Averill, Walden, Johnson of Kentucky, Matteson,
Jones's saloon at the head of d'hion wharf, a

ole, Ross, Burrows, Hoagland. Enrolled Bills. Wildrick, Dickey.

Whigs in Italics, Democrats in Roman, Free- demned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Monday, Dec. 31.

In Senate. Mr. Webster presented numerous memorials of citizens of Massachusetts, praying indemnity for French spoliation, and gave notice that he would, soon after the holidays, move the Senate to take some action upon this subject.

Mr. Webster also presented numerous memorials of merchants and others of Massachusetts, asking the abolition of the "spirit ration" and flogging in the navy, and took the opportunity to say, that in his opinion, the time head arrived when Congress should pass a law, in confounties with the prayer of the petitioners.

Mr. Seward presented similar petitions from merchants of Baltimore, and expressed his concurrence in the views of the Senator from Massachusetts.

Mr. Enderwood presented a memorial from citizens of Kentucky, claiming to be the legitimate successors of Joseph Smith, the Mormon Proplet, dijecting to the establishment of a government for Descret, and charging the people of Turneray. In 3.

THURSDAY, Jan. 3.
In Senate, the Chair announced the Committee on the Census—Messrs. Davis of Massachusetts,

agins. In having before their removal to lithnois, taken a secret oath to avenge the death of Joseph Smith upon the nation, and to pursue that design until it shall be accomplished, even to the end of time. He referred also to the levying of detires upon the effects of California emigrants who passed through the Mormon country.

Mr. Douglass said he had sought an interview with Mr. Behigt, the Representative sext from the state of the army which was laid over.

three times, the House adjourned.

Heard ye the knell of the dying year
As its dirge on the breeze was borne?
Saw ye the clouds encircle its bier,
When the gems from its brow were torn?
It pass'd sway with a noiseless tread,
And quick from the earth it flew—
But the gems, as soon as the Old Year fled,
Were placed on the brow of the New.

It pass'd in regal pomp and pride in passe in regai pomp and priose.
To the silent years that were—
To the silent years that were—
And, borne on its smooth, resisting tide.
The young, the old, the fair,
Have gone like it to their quiet rest,
To their long, unbroken sleep,
To the "spirit land," where the pure are blest,
And angels their watches keep.

Ah : many a deaolate hearth and heart Attest Time's potent sway, As friends and selections

As friends and relatives depart Slowly from Earth away! But through the goom of future years, Beyond the bounds of space, Hope's beacon star a light appears To Adam's dying race.

Fuergn Affairs, Messrs, John A. McCler-and, Ill.; James McDowell, Va.: Robert C. law to bis wife. CALIFORNIA. The following extracts are from

California. The following extracts are from a letter written by Mr Jonathan B. Brown, of Salemand, Ill.; James McDowell, Va.; Robert C. Winthrop. Mass.; H. A. Haralson, Ga.; Henry W. Hilliard, Ala.; Joseph A. Woodward, S. C.; Edward Stanley, N. C.; A. W. Buel, Mich.; Elbridge G. Spalding, N. Y. Elections. Messrs. Strong, Harris of Alabama Vandyke, Disney, Thompson of Kentucky, Harris of Tenn.; McGaughey, Ash, Andrews. Claims. Messrs. Daniel, Thomas, Root, Wilmot, Nelson, Hubbard, McLean of Ky., Danham, Butler, Conn. Commerce, McLane of Maryland, Wentworth, Grinnell, Bingham, Stephens of Georgia; Colcock, Phenix, Stetson, Conrad. Public Lands. Bowlin, Harmanson, Albertson, Shepherd, Baker, Cobb of Alabama, Brooks, Hoagland, Henry. Post-Office. Potter, Phelps, McKissock, Featherston, Hebard, Allston, Howell, Staton of Tennessee, Durkee. Revolutionary Claims. Sawtelle, Morris, Goddenow, McWillie, Kerr. Public Expenditures. Johnson, of Tennessee, Bissell, Conger, Hartland, Bowie, Sweetster, Caldwell, of North Caroling; Booth, Calvin.

Harris of Illinois, Marshall, Whittlexy, Anderson.

Manufactures. Peck, Bowden, Houston, Cleveland, Breck, Ross, Owen.

Agriculture. Littlefield, De Berry, Risley, McMullen, Young, Casey, Stanton of Kentucky, Bennett, Cable of Ohio.

Indian Affairs. Johnson of Arkansas, Hall, Cowell, McLanahan, Outlaw, Hackett, Bokee, Howard, Sprague,
Military Affairs. Burt, Richardson, Wilson, Caldwell of Kentucky, Evans of Maryland, Carter, John A. King, Ewing, Chandler.

Military Parsiens, Stanton of Tennessee, Bocock, Schenek, La Sere, White, Gerry, Cabell of Florida, McQueen, Levin.

Revolutionary Pensions. Waldo, Beal, Sylvester, Wallace, Freedley, Goodman, Evans of Chio, Tuck, Sackett.

Invalid Pensions, Leffler, Olds, Nes. Aver.

Invalid Pensions, Leffler, Olds, Nes. Aver.

Invalid Pensions, Leffler, Olds, Nes. Aver.

ill, Walden, Johnson of Kentucky, Matteson, Hamilton, Hay.

Roods and Canals. Robinson, Mann of Pennsylvania, King of New York, Mason, Putnam, Parker, Wood, Gould, Howe.

Rudes. Kauffusan, Jones, Vinton, Strong, Stephens of Georgia, Phelps, Ashmun, Läulefield, McGaughev.

Patents. Walden, Otis, Hamilton, Watkins, Harlan.

Public Buildings and Grounds. Bowden, Edmundson, Houston, Young, Reynolds.

Revisal and Unfinished Business. Cobb of Alabama, Ogle, Averill, Julian, Jackson.

Accounts. King, Massey, Mason, McDonald, Clarke, Day. Clarke, Day.
Mileage. Fitch, Duncan, Howard, Haymond, [Traveller.

Engraving. Hammond, Dimmick, Fowler. NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Governor Fish, Engraving. Hammond, Dimmick, Fowler.
Labrary. Horace Mann of Massachusetts,
Gilmere.

Expenditures in State Department. Bingham,
Reid, Orr, Alexander Gorman.

Expenditures in Treasury Department. Caldwell of Kentucky, Schermerhorn, Ash, Dixon,
Dunham.

Expenditures in War Department. Dimmick
Expenditures in War Department. Dimmick
Freeditures in War Department. Dimmick
Schoolcraft, Harris of Illinois, McMillen, Hunter.

Expenditures of Navy Department. Holliday, hurman, Carter, Pitman, Harris of Tennessee. Expenditures in the Post Office Department. Knolton, at Worcester, for the murder of Frudence S. Arnold, resulted in his conviction. Sentence of death by hanging was passed upon him on Saturday morning.

ns, Collins.

Expenditures on Public Buildings.

Beal, ole, Ross, Burrows, Hoagland.

day morning.

The jury in the case unanimously agreed to petition the Council for a commutation of sentence, to imprisonment for life, in consideration of the feeble mental powers, and low culture of the con-

[Whigs in Italics, Democrats in Roman, Free-Solers in SMALL CAPS. These distinctions are only made on the most important Committees.]

* Signers of the Southern Address.

On motion of Mr. Thompson of Pennsylvania, resolved, that the election for the remaining officers of the House take place on Thursday. On motion of the same gentleman, it was resolved that when the House adjourn, it be to Thursday.

The States were called in order for petitions. A large number of petitions were presented, asking for a reduction on postage—for the removal of obstructions at Hurlgate; for indemnity in the state debt in thirteen years.

Come to these homes awhile, These hearth-stones tread once more;

Familiar faces on us smile, With greeting as of yore.

Come to this holy hill,
This school of Christian truth;
The white-hair'd Teacher meets us still,
The Shepherd of our youth.

He stands—like sacred oak, By living waters fed; And children's children rise t' invoke A blessing on his head. Through fifty years that tree Has planted here its root; Its branches drop continually In green old age their fruit.

His closing years be blest!
And when life's work is done,
Kind angels take him to his rest,
The rest that he has won!

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Morrill Allen of Pembroke. Selections from the Scriptures were read by the Rev. Mr. Lunt of Quincy, and another hymn sung, which was followed by a sermon from the venerable pastor. Dr. Kendall, in his discourse, briefly sketched the history and character of two of his immediate predecessors, whose ministrations at the same altar, including his own, extended over a period of more than a century and a quarter. He gave a description, whose brevity was its only fault of the half century of his own labors, and in doing so, took occasion to draw a comparison between the present ago, when he himself was fifteen hours on the road from Boston to Plymouth. He alluded, in a very felicitous manner, to the entire harmony, which has always subsisted between himself and his colleague, and concluded by a word of earnest and solemn exhortation to his parishioners and brethren in the ministry, who were present.

The evening was devoted to a celebration of a more social character. The parish provided an entertainment at the Samoset House and invited Prayer was offered by the Rev. Morrill Allen

The evening was devoted to a celebration of a more social character. The parish provided an entertainment at the Samoset House and invited Dr. Kendall to meet them there, and partake of it. The whole lower story of the house was opened for the reception of the guest of the Parish and other friends. Around the dining hall, in which an elegant supper table, tastefully ornamented with flowers and not disgraced by wine, was spread, were written in letters of evergreen the names of the six predecessors of Dr. Kendall. His own name was suspended at the head of the hall, and on its left was inscribed 1800, and on the right, the year 1850.

When the company had assembled, a large and comfortable arm chair was presented by Rev. Mr. Briggs, from the young ladies of the society, to their venerable teacher. It was a present, as elegant and tasteful as it was comfortable and acceptable. When Dr. Kendall "that taken the chair it as Mr. Briggs, in the name of the ladies."

S. P. P. FAY, J. Probate.

Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, widow, deceased, Greeting that the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, widow, deceased, an been interested in the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, widow, deceased, and been for robate, to make the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, widow, deceased, and tested of newton, in said County, widow, deceased, freeting interested in the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, widow, deceased, and tested of newton, in said County, widow, deceased, and tested of newton, in said County, widow, deceased, freeting interested in the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, widow, deceased, freeting interested in the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, widow, deceased, freeting interested in the extate of father M. Noah, late of Newton, in said County, on the three of Newton, in said County, on the fir

to their venerable teacher. It was a present, as elegant and tasteful as it was comfortable and acceptable. When Dr. Kendall "had taken the chair," as Mr. Briggs, in the name of the ladies, playfully requested him to do, the company proceeded to discuss the good things upon the table. When this part of the discussion was finished, Mr. Hedge, from the Parish, presented their pastor with a roll of bank bills to the amount, if we heard correctly, of three handred and twenty dollars. This present was followed by a casket, from the former parishioners of Dr. Kendall, who are now residing in Boston and its vicinity, which contained, in gold, the sum of four hundred dollars.

We are sorry, that we cannot give some account of the speeches that were made and "the good things" which were said during the evening. But they would lose when written so much of the zest and spice, which seasoned them there, that it is better perhaps to leave them to the imagination of our readers. There was nothing to mar the pleasure of the day. Every one was pleased. The venerable Dr., whose countenance is a benediction had a kind word of greeting for

eased. The venerable Dr., whose countenance is a benediction, had a kind word of greeting for all, and was as happy to receive, as his friends were delighted to give, the tribute of gratitude and love which was bestowed upon him [Register.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Westward Ho!!

160 Acres of choice Prairie Land, within eight miles of Chicago, Illinois, will be sold low for ush, or exchanged for property in New England.
Inquire of Mas. R. P. CLARKE, at Mas. PRESCOTT'S,
Mt. Vernon st. 325

Cattle Ties.

at received, per ANGLO-AMERICAN, from Liverpool, 200 due, Cow Ties.
100 "Ox Ties.
300 "pairs Trace Chains 6j to 7j fest.
100 "Leading Chains, 9 to 10 feet.
100 "Curry Combs. At wholesale and retail, by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO.,

Yankee Corn Shellers.

attention of farmers is solicited to this machine we warrant to be the best. Corn Sheller for hand in the country. It will shell twelve bushels of g hour, doing clean work. It is easy in its operatible to the control of the control

PREMIUM

Hay, Straw, and Cornstalk Cutters.



We have recently made improvements by greatly simplifying the construction of Hay and Straw Cutters, having shives set upon the circumference of a cylinder, and cutting against a hide roller. The New York State Agricultural Society, at Buffalo, the American Institute, at New York city, at their respective Fairs, held in September and October, 1881, awarded their first premiums to these machines. The Worcester County (Mass.) Mechanic Association, at their Fair, awarded to them their highest commendation; and the American Institute, at their last Fair in New York city, October, 1849, awarded a Dirtoma to Messra. Ruggles, Nourse, Mason, & Co., for the best HAY AND STRAW CUTTERS. Their highest commendation is the entire satisfaction to thousands of intelligent farmers, and the rapidly increasing demand for them. bidly increasing demand for them.

By RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON, & CO.,

Quincy Hall, over the Market.

Artificial Eggs,

MADE of whitegluss, for neat eggs. Also, a few pair of Bucks County, and Bolton Gray Fowls, in addi-tion to their former assortment of valuable Domestic tion to their normal.

Fourtry.

For sale at PARKER & WHITE'S Agricultural Ware-house, No. 10, Gerrish Block, Blackstone street, Boston. jan5

Valuable Mills for Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction on Monday the 14th day of January next, at 1 o'clock P. M., (if not previously disposed of) the Sawin Mills (so called) situated in South Natick, consisting of a Gries Mill, Saw Mill, and Plaister Mill, with 16 acres of land adjoining. There is a constant stream of water 20 feet fall, and a pond of about 150 acres surface.—The location is one of the best for business in the State. Persons in want of a water power are invited to view the privilege before the time of sale. Apply to Baxter Sawin near the Mills.

Sale on the premises.

THOMAS HAMMOMD, Auc.

Natick, Jan. 5, 1850.

Livermore Nancy Lamb Ann Murphy Jeremiah Murray John Mulligia Thomas Moore Elizabeth A. Meara Hannah Marsten John O'Brata John O'Brien Ju in Prentiss Cyrus Fierce Daniel Pettingil Joseph R. Fernde Joseph R. Fernde Joseph Dane Jumes
Davis & Dickinson
Eddy Mr.
Foster Alexander
Gibson J. J.
Graves Joseph A.
Guill Rachel
Hanson Issae
Harry Henry

Pettingii Joseph II.
Perade Joseph
Perkins Hayes
Rich Clarriesa
Russell W W.
Russell Walter
Roe Margaret
Reilly Thomas
Richards n tetsey 2
Stone Charles
Sleep Ann
Sawyer Eliakim
Stevens Joseph



Farm for Sale. A newly bnit Cettage-House, Stable and other Out-Buildings, with from seven to twenty acres of land, five of which are under first rate cultivation. There are about 400 young Fruit Trees of the choicest kinds. Also, Grape Vines, Strawberries, Rasperries, &c. It is within twenty rods of a Railrond Depot and School-House, and evitain one mile of three Churches and sixteen of Boston. It will be sold low for eash, or would be exchanged for a house in the city.

For further particulars, inquire at 121 Clinton street, or of DR. CORNELL, 496 Washington st. 2m* jan5

The American Fowl Breeder, A NEW AND VALUABLE BOOK.

DOMESTIC POULTRY, By an Association of Practical Breeders The above valuable book is just published by John P. ewett, & Co., Cornhill, Boston, and it is offered at the ex-rene-by low price of 25 cents per copy, to bring it within he means of every man interested in Pouncy. WE WANT ONE HUNDRED GOOD, FAITH-

FUL AGENTS
to sell this work in every County in New England, New
York, Pennsylvania and the West, in connection with COLE'S AMERICAN FRUIT BOOK COLE'S AMERICAN VETERINARIAN.

Active and intelligent men can make money at the business Address post paid, the publishers,
JOHN P. JEWETT, & CO.,
Cornhill, Bostor

P. S. The American Fowl Breeder is done up in this covers and can be sent to any part of the country by mail.

Any person sending a quarter of a dollar by mail, post paid, shall receive a copy of the work.

The American Farm Book, OR Compend of American Agriculture, being a practical treatise on 80°! Manure, Drainings, Irrigation, Grasses, Grain, Rents, Fruits, Cotton, Tobacco, Sugar-cane, and every staple product of the United States, with the best methods of Pinning, Cultivating and Preparation for Market, illustrated by more than 100 Engravings, by R. L. Alpin, Vol. 12mm, 325 pages—price 81,00 For sale by J. A. C. BUTTERS, No. 19 State Street. 3t

Domestic Animals.

History and Description of the Horse, Mule, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, and Farm Dogs, with directions for the Management, Breeding, Crossing, Rearing, Feeding and Preparation for a profitable Market. Also,—their Diseases and Remedies, together with full directions for the management of the Dairy, by R. L. Allen, 1 Vol., 22mo, 239 pages—price 75 eta. For sale by J. A. C. BUTTERS, No. 19 State street.

The American Fruit Culturist. ONTAINING directions for the Propagation and Cul-ture of Fruit Trees, in the Nursery, Orchard and Gar-den, with directions of the principal American and Foreign Varieties cultivated in the United States, by John J. Thom-as, I Vol. 12mo, 400 pages—price \$1,03. For sale by J. A. C. BUTTERS, No. 19 State Street.

The American Bee Keeper's Manual BEING a practical treatise on the History and Domestic Economy of the Honey Bec. Embracing a full illus-tration of the whole subject, with the most approved meth-ods of managing the Insect through every branch of its Gui-tare. the result of many years' experience, illustrated by 35 engravings, by T. B. Miner-price 81,00. For sale by J. A. C. BUTTERS, No. 19 State Street. 3t dec29

Notice

INUICC

Is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of AMASA LEWIS, late of Medford, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to GEORGE A. LEWIS, Adm'r. Malden, Dec. 18, 1849.

34°

Notice

Is hereby given, that the Subacriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the extate of EBENEZER NICHOLS, late of Reading, in the County of Middlesex Yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required exhibit the same; and all persons, industed to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to EUNICHOLS, Adm'r. Reading, Dec. 29, 1849.

Pear Seed

FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 117 85 MAIN STREET, 85



NEW and SECOND-HAND FURNITURE of every description constantly on hand and for sale at the low-

AN ASSORTMENT OF looking, Parlor and other Stoves,

WOODEN WARE, &C., &C. J. C. HANCOCK,

Good Chance for a Farmer. A CHOICE FARM FOR SALE,

Situated in the Easterly part of Petersham, where the state of Petersham, and seventy are set of choice and, with Bairdings thereon, well divided into Mowing. This ge and Fasture. A good Orehard, and Wood has been a stock of six Commission of the state of the state

Tavern and Store for Sale.

The subscribers offer for sale their Tavern Stand and Store, (if applied for before the first of February next), situated in the centre of the West Parish of Medway, 25 miles from Boston. Two Stages, two Mails and one Express, to and from the city daily, by the Worcester and the Norfolk County Railroad. Said premises have been occupied as shove for thirty years; more recently, a Livery Stable has been kept and well supported, and the Store subsreed and titted to accom-

New Magic Puzzle, Price 25 Cts. THE New Magic Puzzle, received and for saie by
JAMES MUNROE & CO.,
dec22 131 Washington, opposite School st

Gift Books for the Holidays. FOR sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., a large assort ment of Gift Books, English and American editions beautifully bound and illustrated with the finest engravings dec22 134 Washington, opposite School street.

Administrator's Notice.

Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and all others interested in the Estate of Rosanna Parker, late of Mariboro, in said County, widow, deceased, intestate.

Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Susannah Rice, late of Marlboboro', in said County, Singlewoman, deceased. Greeting, WHEREAS, a creb last will and testament of st. deceased has been presented to me for Product, by Stephen R. Pheips, the Executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Turesday of January next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Stephen R. Phelps, is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within thirty miles of said Court, seven days at least, previous thereto, and, by publication hereof in the Massachusetts Ploughuman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this eighteenth day of Dec. A. D., 1849. dec22 3t* 8. P. P. FAY, J. Probate.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of SEWALL STEARNS, late of Billerica, in the County of Mildlesex, Esquire, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said catate, are called upon to make payment to

Billerica, Dec. 4, 1849. 3w* dec22

Farm Wanted.

Worth from \$3000 to \$4000, near some Railroad station, within 50 miles of Boston, Also, one worth \$2000, one \$3000, and one \$4000, in exchange for property in Boston or vicinity. Also, two worth from \$1500 to \$2000, for rhich cash will be paid.

Apply to JOHN MERRILL, 16 Brattle Square, Roston,
dec15

"Only"..."Only a Shilling."

NEW CHRISTMAS TALE. NEW CHINDINAS TALE.

**ONERAN." This day published by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington street, where may be found a
large assortment of books instructive and entertaining, intended to cultivate the affections, fancy and imagination of
children, suitable for Holiday Presents, every day reading,
juvenile, family, parish, social and school libraries—at prices
so low, that all persons may have a well selected library
of "Books which are Books." WHERE TO GET THEM-of

JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington street

Administrator's Notice.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

VILL be seld at public auction on such day in the month of February or March next, as may be hereafter designated, the farm of the late Captain Salmon Howard, situate mostly in West Bridgewater, but partly in Bridgewater, in the County of Plymouth, containing about 160 acres, on which is a large and commodious dwelling house in good repair, two large barns, with a cellar and pump sinder one of them, and a large number and great variety of Fruit Trees, now in a bearing condition. There are annually cut thereon about 25 tons of English hay, and about 25 tons of Meadow hay, and in favorable seasons more than 100 bushels of Cranberries may be gathered. There is Notice will release acr dower therein.
For further information persons wishing to purchase may require of Friend W. Howard on the premises, or NAHUM LEONARD, Administrator.
West Bridgewater. nov3.

Manure for Sale.

The Subscribers offer for sale the Manure from their Sta-ble, by the year, commencing Jan. 1st, 1850. For terms, apply at the Stable, Bromfield Street, Boston dee8 4w* STREETER & PARKER.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber having recently removed from his Farm in Southborough, Mass, to New York city, will sell said Farm. It is situated one fourth of a mile from the central wilage, on the old County Road, constate of cultivation, with a good variety of Fruit Trees thereon in a bearing state, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Nectarine, Quince, Grape, Currants, &c., with a House, Barn and out-buildings thereou, in good repair. Said Farm is in a good condition to afford profit for cultivations nait now is, and is one of the most delightful locations have the centre of the town for the erection of new buildings, and making other improvements, having an extensive view of the different villages in the town.

Possession given immediately if desired, and payment made easy.

Framingham Branch Railroad Co

Total Annual Meeting of said Company will be held on

Framingham Branch Railroad Co

Mile Annual Meeting of said Company will be held on Wednesday, the 16th day of January next, at the Hotel in Framingham Village, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the choice O'Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

Per order: RUPUS F. BREWER, Clerk.
Dec 26, 1849.

Fowl Feeders,

AND Straw Hen's peats for sale at Parker & Whitelets.

O'RIAM O'Commental Trees.

O'SEPH BRECK & CO., Nursurymen and Seedsmen, of the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have for sale at their Nurseries in Brighton, the great variety of choice Fruit Frees to be found in this country—including all kinds of Pears, Apples, Peaches, Plums, Cherrica, Nectarines, Apricota, Quinces, &c., 4c. Also cyrv variety of O'Commental Trees.

O'SEPH BRECK & CO., Nursurymen and Seedsmen, of the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have been a seal at their Nurseries in Brighton, the grave variety of choice Fruit Rure and Service and Service Acco., 4c. Also cyrv variety of O'Commental Trees.

O'SEPH BRECK & CO., Nursurymen and Seedsmen, of the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have been a seal at their Nurseries in Brighton, the grave at variety of choice Fruit Rure and Service and Service and Service Acco., 4c. Also cyrv variety of Choice Fruit Rure and Seedsmen, of the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have been a seal at their Nurseries in Brighton, the process of the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have been a seal at their Nurseries in Brighton, the Process of the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have a seal at their Nurseries in Brighton, the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have been a seal at their Nurseries in Brighton, the New England Agricultara Warchouse and Seed Street, have a seal at their Nurseries in Brighton, the Nurserie

A ND Straw Hen's nests for sale at Parker & White's A Agricultural Warehouse, No. 10 Gerrish Block, Black atone street, Boston.

Also, another fine lot of Shanghae Fowls of the "Dixo dec29

The street of Stock."

Call of Stock o

Small Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale the place formerly occupied by Lyman Morse, deceased, and situated in the southerly part of Southborough.

Said farm consists of about twelve acrea of land, some of which is of superior quality, on which, are a one-story house and shed in good repair, and a suitable barn.

There are on the place, a large number of Fruit Trees in bearing condition, consisting of apple, Peach and Pear, some of which are of excellent quality. Persons desiring more land can obtain it immediately adjoining, at reasonable rates. The above property is offered at a bargain. Immediate possession given if desired. A part of the purchase money can remain for a time upon mortgage.

For further particulars, inquire of Sullivan Fay, Eq., or Capt. Issue Smith of Southborough, or of the subscriber, in Concord.

A. G. FAY

Real Estate for Sale.

SITUATED in Millbury, County of Worcester, about 4 miles from the business part of the city of Worcester, containing about two hundred and sixteen acres of land, divided into moving, past turing, tillinge and woodland. Buildings nearly new and in good repuir, well watered by the Bisch stone River and its branches, and with soft spring water at the house and barn by aqueduct. Those wishing to invest capital in real estate will find this a rare opportunity on account of location, diversity of soils, &c.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

Middleser ss. 10 the Heirs at Law and all others interested in the Estate of Rosama Parker, late of Marlboro, is said County, widow, deceased, intestate. WHEREAS, Mark Fay, Administrator of the Estate of Marlboro, is said County, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said county, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, and also as account of his claims as a creditor thereof.

You are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge, in and for said county, on second Tueslay of January next, to show cause, if any publication of the said of the said of the said.

Executor's Notice.

Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Mary G. Young, late of Reading, the subactible of the personal notice thereof to me for phobate, by John Batchelder, the Executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the second Tueslay of January next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the said.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the second Tueslay of January next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the said.

And the said John Batchelder is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persona interested in said estate, living within twenty miles of said Court, five days, at least previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the bast publication to be three days at least before said Court, and the second Tueslay of January next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

Bolton, Oct. 27, 1f

The subscriber offer for said che intensity of the subscriber offer for said che from the missing them from the previous there is a proposal notice thereof to all persona indicated the said of the previous thereto, and by publication here of t

The subscriber offers for sale a Farm situated in the westerly part of Holliston, one mile and a half from the Depot. Said Farm contains sixty-two acres, is well watered the subscriber of the sale of the ring Respectable certificates in the sale of the ring and the sale of the sale of the ring and The house is 28 by 24 feet and has an L of 33 by 16, and well finished—the Barn is 46 feet by 33 and is well finished—and there are other out-houses. There is a young Orchard and a Nursery on the Farm, and three acres of valuable Cranberry Meadow, and Woodland enough for a family.

WASHINGTON ADAMS.

Valuable Farm Cheap.

The subscriber offers his farm, containing one hundred and twenty—acres, for sale. It being a good farm, well watered, with springs and small streams, a plenty of young, thrifty wood, first rate moving and tiliage, good pastures and orchards, landsouse, wood-house and a good mechanic-shop, wagon-house, grain-house and two large barns, with barn-cellar and shed, all in prime order, with two good wells of water with pumps—and almost every convenience a good farmer can desire, lying in Upton between one and two miles from the Centre, or the Central Tarnpiae leading to Boston.

ELIJAH WOOD.

Wanted. A Farm worth from \$3000 to \$4000 nea, some Railroad station within 25 miles of Boaton. Also, one worth \$2000, one \$3000, and one worth \$4000, in exchange for property in Boaton or vicinity. Also, two worth from \$1500 to \$2000 each, for which cash till be paid.

Apply to N. MUNROE, No. 3 State Street, Boston.
dec8 3w

Farm for Sale in Westborough, Near the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, recently owned and occupied by Maj. Phineas Gleason. The house,
del, is situated on elevated ground, overlooking the centre and most of the town.
A more desirable country residence can seldom be found.
For further information, apply to Z. GLEASON, or
JONAS LONGILEY, near the premises, or J. B. KIMBALL
& CO., 75 Pearl Street, Boston.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale, a farm situated about one mile from the centre of Southborough. The farm contains about 50 acres of excellent land, divided into mowing the farm contains in all; about 700 trees, a Peach orchard, Plum and Appic. Said farm contains in all; about 700 trees. There can now be kept on the place 7 cows and a horse through the season, and sell two tons of good hay.

Any one wishing to purchase such a farm, would do well to call and examine for himself. Possession given in 30 days from the time of sale.

For further particulars inquire of CURTIS NEWTON.

Southborough, Dec. 1.

Grape Vines.

O'N the night of Nov. 15th, from the pasture in Milton, years old, one a light red, the other a cheanut cloud and marked H on the right rump. The Heifer, a dark red and marked H on the right rump. The Heifer, a dark red and marked H on the right rump. The Heifer, a dark red and marked H on the light formation of the same, to JOHN COPELAND, West Bridgewater, shall be suitably rewarded.

AP Practical Treatment in the United States of America, in the other light rump. The Heifer, a dark red and marked K on the lett loin.

Whoever will give information of the same, to JOHN COPELAND, West Bridgewater, shall be suitably rewarded.

134 Washington, opposite School st. Pear Pomace.

A FEW Bage of Pear Pomace, in first rate order for sowing, just received.

Also, Apple, Quince and Buckthorn eeed, for sale by RUGGLES, NOUREE, MASON & CO. nov24 tf. over Quincy Market, Boston.

Valuable Farm for Sale-

Farm and Stock to be Leased.

on, ications to be made to either of the subscribers, usals will be received till January 45th.

DANIEL NOYES, Byffed.

JERBYIAH COLMAN, Newburyport.

W. R. KELLEY & SON,

Washington Street, Boston.

FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

BROADCLOTHS, VESTINGS, Doeskins and Overcoatings,

FASHIONABLE GARMENTS.

CLOTHING! Also, a great variety of RAVATS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SHIRTS, COLLARS,

Strangers visiting the city are requested to call and exam-ine our stock of Goods, as we are determined that our prices shall be as low, as those of any other Clothing Establish-ment in the city.

6w nov17

FASHIONABLE TAILORS, Elm, Corner of Hanover Street. OFFER for sale superior READY MADE CLOTHING, manufactured in every variety of style, from one of the best selected Stocks in the city.

No expense has been spared in the manufacture of our garments, the extensive variety of which cannot be excelled. Genilemen will please to bear in mind that we keep no Slop Clothing; while at the same time our prices will en-



Ringhones on Horses.

SWAN'S COMPOUND RINGBONE KILLER core of their own Horses. this having practised some been applied to and has performed the cruel the knife, and in some cases relieving the an affect a perfect cure, but has at last obtain remedy called the

RINGBONE KILLER

which has never failed in any case to effect a perfect without the painful operation of the knife. This med on application to the subscriber may be had by the by with directions. A cure warranted as parties agree cording to the age of the ringhone. this valuable Medicine, did the Author and Pro-

DEPOSITS are made at this Institution daily, in the usual Banking Hours.

The smallest Deposit received is One Dollar. No Interest is allowed on a less sum than Five Dollars, no on a larger sum than One Thousand Dollars, to any one Depositor.

MOSES EDGELL, President, jun26

EDWARD ILSLEY, Tressurer.

Rare Fowls. DARKER & WHITE, have received a few more choice Fowls; among them, the Black Spanish, Malay, Shanghae, and Dorking breeds. 3w dec22.

Valuable Mills.

THE undersigned, wishing to retire from business, offers for sale his Milb situated in the Village, about half a mile West of the Meetinghouse in Southboro'. The location is one of the best for Beauty, Business and Profit in the County of Worcester. Come and see.

For particulars, inquire of the Subscriber, or of ABNER PARKER, of the Boston and Southboro' Express.

Southboro', Dec. 22.

Et MOSES SAWIN.

Farm to Let TWO LET on a lease of five years at \$275 a year and the taxes, a farm of 50 acres with a good House and Barn, situated on Weld and Baker Street, West Roxbury, half a mile from the railroad Station House.

Apply to JOHN C. GORE, Weld Street, West Roxbury. Also, for sale or to let, two Houses pleasantly situated on Elliot Street, Jamaica Plains.

At Home. DR. MORTON Surgeon Dentist, No. 19 Tremont Row, opposite the Boston Museum, will personally employ his discovery (Ether,) extract and fill teeth, and insert his beautiful artificial ones, without the slightest pain.

A few quarts of prime, fresh Pear Seed, for sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & Co., over Quincy Dec. 1.

Imported Stock for Sale.

O'NE full blooded Alderney Bull, 6 years old.
O'ne full blooded Alderney Bull, 6 years old.
O'ne full blooded Ayshire Bull, 16 months old, out of a good stock.
Inquire of PORTER WRIGHT, Marshfield.

A few quarts of prime, fresh Pear Seed, for sale by duly appointed Administrator to the goods and estate of Also, Apple, Quince and Buckthorn eeed, for sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO., over Quincy Market, Boston.

Vinct EMANN'S Ancient Art, 4to. American Also, Apple, Quince and Buckthorn eeed, for sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO., and the same and estate of the said deceased, increased and seven upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to the said estate, are realised upon to make payment to Hopkinton. Dec. 4, 1849.

SILAS MIRICK, Adm'r.

A few quarts of prime, fresh Pear Fomace, in first rate order for A sowing, just received, Also, Apple, Quince and Buckthorn eeed, for sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO., and the History of Music, 12mo. Beautiful Canada and the History of Music, 12mo. Page 12mo. Beautiful Canada and Sanda and Canada an

55

TAVE received a large and well selected stock of Goods, suitable for

e most fashionable color, from which garments w made to order in the most approved style. An extensive assortment of

sufactured from fine materials, and made up by the beat kmen in the city, are now ready for the inspection of we who are in want of

BOSOMS, SUSPENDERS DRESSING COATS, UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

Calrow & Company.



inis variance steateme, and the Author and Propretor Consider it necessary.

N. B. Good keeping will be provided for Horses brought from a distance, and a cure warranted by the subscriber is application is made soon, and the subscriber will also buy one or two young ringbone Horses at a fair price.

Phillipston, 1849.

SUMNER SWAN.

Framingham Savings Bank. OFFICE AT THE FRAMINGHAM BANK.

Notice

INUICC

Shereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of.

WILLIS NEWTON,
late of Marlborough, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that triat yield giving bonds as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons, indebted to the said satate, are called upon to make payment to

STEPHEN MORSE, Exch.

Marlborough, Dec. 18, 1849.

Removal. J. P. DAVIS & CO., have removed from No. 24 Tremont Row, to No. 267 Washington street. They have a splendid suit of rooms, fixed on expressly for the D4-GUERREOFFE BUSINESS. Their Fictures are not to be surpassed. These in want will do well to call before

Twelve New Books,

be surpassed. Those in want will do well to call before utting chewhere.

Having a very large light, Pictures are taken without repard to weather.

THE WORTH OF SMILES.

Who knows the value of a smile ! ho knows how many hearts 't will cheer ow many cares beguile !

I've seen so beautiful a one It might an angel grace, Wreathed lightly round the coral lips Of childhood's speaking face

And then I marked an numeroring glow Smoothed by the magic spell

I 've seen a sweet, and timid smile A smile of trusting love, Heam from beneath the orange wreath

It woke a gush of purer love Within the breast of him Who took her from her childhood's home To share life's busy din.

I stood beside a Christian's bed ; life's tide was obbing fast ; a smile played on the features wan, fe sweetly be ailed his last

Think you those weeping friends around Facir sorrows deep, beguile

By loving friends held dear, of the sweet at of the joys that deck our pathway here

Then let us have them free as nit : They cost not care nor gold; They lighten life of batfits lead; Their pulse is unfold.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

MIGHT versus RIGHT. OT MINS C. M. SEDOWICK.

There is no worlth but the labor of man"-or Anne Cleveland was the daughter of a wealthy namer. She had a good New England school ducation, and was well bred and well taught at nome in the virtues and manners that constitute omestic social life. Her father died a year before her marriage. He left a will dividing his argest share of the personal property, amounting to six or seven thousand dollars. This little for-time, the carnings of a life of labor and frugality, seeame at Anne's marriage the property of her tushand. She had no longer any right to conol it; to keep, or expend it. It would seem, to the perceptions of common sense and common justice, that the property of a woman received from her father should be hers, and should be so to maintain and educate her children. But the laws of a barbarous age decided otherwise, and t is found very hard to right a wrong deeply Warren. He was the youngest child, daintily bred by his parents, and let off from all heavy work and difficult tasks, by his good-natured elder brothers. Anne's judgment was perhaps warped by his agreeableness, and an exterior wit little less of the rustic, and a little more of the gentleman than belonged to her other admirers; for many admirers had Anne Cleveland attracted by her charming countenance, her virtues, her sweet manners, to say nothing of the "plenty

This plenty, obtained with Anne's hand, was emity of Boston. He had too tooly of escap-palifications for merchandise, but only of escapteful farming, and frugal life. went on tolerably for five or six years, living genteelly and recklessly; expecting that next year's gains would bring round the excess of

When sixteen years of their married life had passed, they were living in a single room in the most crowded street of Roxbury, Massachusetts. Mrs. Warren's inheritance had long been gone from them, every penny of it. The lives of three children had been sacrificed to unhealthy loca-tions, and to the overtasked and wasted strength of their mother. Three survived—a girl fifteen years old, whom the mother by incredible exer-tions was educating to be a teacher, a boy of twelve, who was still living at home, and a delitwelve, who was still fiving at home, and a den-cate, pale, little struggler for life, dessie, a girl of three years. Mrs. Warren was much changed in these sixteen years. Her round, blooming check was pale and sunken. Her dark, abun-dant chestnut hair had become thin and gray. Her sweet, dovelike eye, overtasked by use and watching, was faded, and her whole person shrunken. Yet she had gained the great victo-ry. The buoyancy of youth had given place to most gentle submission and resignation, and the light of hope to a most sweet patience.

This blessed patience, and even a certain de-gree of cheerfulness was visible, as she sat one gree of encertainess was visible, as see sat one July evening, sewing by the light of a single lamp, while her boy was getting his Latin lesson beside her, and at intervals threading her needle. "Dear mother," he said, "I will always thread your needles if you will not wear those

besides hiding your sweet eyes.

Ah, George, all children hate their mother's spectacles, I believe. They do not like to see those they love getting old; but you must make up your mind to it. I cannot leave off work, and I cannot see in the evening without them.

George picked up the lamp-wick and then said,
"There is no use—the oil is bad. I wish we
had some of the lights that are burning away for nothing in rich men's houses. "Covet not your neigbour's goods, my son."

"Covet not your neighbour's goods, my son."
Covet! I don't covet, mother, I only wish.
It makes me feel so, mother, to see you working your eyes out. Why do you work so late, mother! You work later and later, and that shoe-bunding, you say, is so trying to your I have good reason for doing extra work

now, George: I have kept up without debt, an have now fifty-five dollars due to me at Mr Then you have a good right to stop you

work, mother," said George, affectionately, taking the shoe from her, "and if you won't, I shall

give it to me, George. I must have dars, and then I shall treat myself to rest. and recreation too. Anne must have some new clothes, or she cannot remain in the Rev. Mr. thowe's family, and you know what privileges she has there, and what a struggle I had to get the place for her. In one year more, Mr. Howe says she will be qualified to be head teacher in a school, or governess in a private family. By-and-by, George, my children will take off my spectacles indeed, and give my eyes and heart too rest."

"I hope so, mother, I hope so," and resolves us visions for a moment checked George's e. But he returned to the subject. ars, mother! Anne surely can't

Oh no, I can make her quite comfortable with fifteen, or twenty at the utmost, and the rest I want to take poor little Jessie to the shore; the doctor has advised me to make some change for her. Last week he said if anything would do

er good it was sea-bathing.
"If anything, mother!—Is Jessie so ill!"
"She is very ill, George. She seems to be oing just in the way my other little girls went. Have you not observed that every day she gets weaker and paler!"

. Much has been said and is saving about the rights of

sister, and the other half contriving how to take of the rest of us."

I have but done my duty, dear, and you must look on the best side, George; and the mother was proceeding to show that best side, of their husbands." mother was proceeding to show that best side, when she was interrupted by the entrance ef between the should, whose loud voice and thickened utterance indicated that he was in his usual state of partial inebriation. He was accompanied by a Mr. Hutton, one of his early friends, who, for the sake of Mrs. Warren, still endured her husband's seeingt. Case the sake of the same at the sight that the same at the same at

well, this is too true and too sad a story to be called goossip. That poor woman had laid up a pretty little sum of money. She was obliged to hide it to keep it from her good-for-nothing husband. He got wind of it some way or other, and turned over her trunks and drawers till he found it. He then carried it to Roger Smith and paid his drinking account with it, and then, he was and did not return it ill he some heavy or the sessed to endure humiliation, and turn it to account; so instead of cherishing the holy monitor that had entered his bosom, he rushed out of the house and did not return it ill he some

years'—Warren filled another bumper of wine and drank it off—"and yet the money they earn is not their own, and is at all time subject to the husband's rapacity. There is no end to the wrong done by men who fancy that old and barbarous laws give them rights that no human authority can give. I knew a gentleman, so called, who married a charming woman; she had a fortune of forty thousand dollars; he, not a penny. He was rather a good fellow, but idle. He lived on his wife's fortune, never earned or sewired in swell for strangers for it."

"I deny that. They take better care of prop-"I deny that. They do not expose it to so many hazards. They rarely jeopard their children's happiness by a foolish second marriage, as men continually do. I have heard a man, older and wiser than either you or I, say that he has never

the sake of Mrs. Warren, still endured her husband's society. George's color rose at the sight band's society. George's color rose at the sight of of his father, and a mist came before his eyes. His mother perceived this, and saying "Goodnight, my son," she pushed an unlighted lamp towards him. He lighted it, and after pausing a moment at Jessie's crib, and drawing a deep sigh, he withdrew to an adjoining closet bedroom.

"Well, Madam Warren," said her husband, in a loud, husky voice, "have not you a bit of sigure, teaching the sight of silver teaching the sight of silver teaching the sight of silver teaching the silve well, Madam Warren," said her husband, in a loud, husky voice, "have not you a bit of pie, or crum of cake to give us!—Hutton and I have wa'ked out from Boston, and are sharp set."

"I am sorry then I have nothing to offer you."

"Oh! women always say there is nothing; I guess I can find something!" said Warren, setting open her cupboard-doors, but discovering nothing but very clean shelves, and a few cups, plates, etc. After muttering his disappointment, he perceived in a corner a black bottle, and taking out the cork, "By Jove!" he said, "here's a bottle of wine!—this is luck!—we've no wine-glasses, but we'll drink Mrs. Warren's health in the tumblers!—they'll do!

found it. He then carried it to Roger Smith and paid his drinking account with it, and then, boasting how he got the money, began a new score! Hear me out. The next day poor Mrs. Farren went penniless to Smith's to buy a loaf of bread for her children's breakfast. The scoundrel refused it!"

"That was rather tough, I own,—but then what business had she to hide the money! She knew it was his, not hers, by the law of the land."

"By the law of the land it may be, but not by the law of God; and there is neither truth, and then, and then, and then, and then, and then, and then that had entered his bosom, he rushed out of the house, and did not return to it till he could scarce-break way to the bed he dishonored by his brutal intoxication.

During the rest of the week he was more surly and more uncomfortable than usual. He, two or three times, hinted to his wife that he was in pressing need of a small sum of morey—that forty or fifty dollars would relieve him—that he could do nothing till he was relieved—that if he were, and his mind at case, he would turn over a new leaf. On Friday morning he used to find the could not not be the bed he dishonored by his brutal intoxication.

During the rest of the week he was more surly and more uncomfortable than usual. He, two or three times, hinted to his wife that he was in pressing need of a small sum of morey—that forty or fifty dollars would relieve him—that he could do nothing till he was relieved—that if he were, and his mind at case, he would turn over a new leaf. On Friday morning he by the law of God; and there is neither truth, honour, nor manhood in a husband who will avail himself of such a law, to take away the rightful property of his wife."

The law of God; and there is neither truth, honour, nor manhood in a husband who will avail himself of such a law, to take away the rightful property of his wife."

But he owed one fifty dollars, for which the law of the law of the could have his mind at ease he would accept it. But he owed one fifty dollars, for which if he could have his mind at ease he would acrept it. But he owed one fifty dollars, for which he was dunned every time he went up the street. His wife understood perfectly in what direction support her, and that is quite enough for her."

"And if he does not?"

"At this moment the door of the little bed-room to which George had gone was set ajar.

"The law abounds in fictions," rejoined Hutton. "Does the law compel him!—You and I know some wives who have supported their families—including their lordly husbands—for years"—Warren filled another bumper of wine and drank it off—"and yet the money they earn and drank it off—"and yet the money they earn and drank it off—"and yet the money they earn the first of the sould be a new man," he continued. "But I can't undertake any business with this constant torment hanging over me. Hutton told me I must decide to-day. He got the offer of the place for me."

"Then, John, ask the loan of fifty dollars for him.—I know he will lend it to you."

"Then, John, ask the loan of fifty dollars

me, madan, your fity dollars, I won't humble on his wife's fortune, never earned or acquired in any way a shilling, and when he died he bequeathed his wife's property to her while she remained unmarried, but he made some other disposition of it if she married again! That was position of it if she married again! That was trietly legal, Warren,—good old Norman law for it, no doubt; but I call it as impudent a piece of projected robbery as ever was done on a highway."

I won't humble myself to strangers for it."

'John," said his wife calmly, "I have fifty dollars and more; to-morrow it will be sixty dollars. way."

"Nonsense! when he married, the property, if it was personal, and passed into his hands, became his of course. There may be a hard case now and then, but women don't know how to take care of property, and it's best they shouldn't have it."

"It have the course of property, and it's best they shouldn't have it."

"It have the care of property, and it's best they shouldn't have it."

"It have the care of property, and it's best they shouldn't have it."

"It have the care of property it is best they shouldn't have it it is this hard creditor."

are comparison. The control of the form of the East for Groung on Ake 1 plant to the with my light little barden, and return with it insavired that the control of the Ground of the ground as a personne on and as a pressions one. But cannot work the control of t

or. In the Dorie Hall the floor has been re-laid and then he was in his customary condition.

The next morning, at breakfast, he launched forth in invectives against Hutton, and his newfangled notions, on which he freely bestowed his favorite epithets. When he went out, banging the door after him, "It is too had!" said George.

"If I get into the legislature when I am a man, I'll do what I can to give these old laws a smoking."

The building.

All the repairs and improvements which we have mentioned were made under the supervision of the Joint Legislative Committee appointed for the purpose, and the experienced Sergeant-at-Arms, Benjamin Stevens, Esq. The building in its more minute details gives ample evidence of

"Oh hush, my son," said his mother; "I trust they will be righted long before that time; till they are, we must suffer and do as best we can. I feel as if I could bear anything just now, I am all ready for our start; we are to be at the boat at one, and I am going now to settle acoat at one, and I am going now to settle acwhile I am gone to the shop, and tell her I enclose twenty dollars in it. The doctor says Jessie is a little better to-day. Providence smiles on us, my son,—the weather is lovely." The world without and within was all smiling to the happy mother. She went with a light step and light heart to Mr. Doyle's. He was alone in his from Chez Nous, and about a mile from the centered that the contract of General is a little village on the hearter of General is a little village on the hearter of General in the village on the hearter of General is a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General is a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of General in a little village on the hearter of the little village on the little village on the hearter of the little village on the li

"Certainly, there is a small balance due to mud.

"Small, Mr. Doyle! to me it seems very large. You who have to do with hundreds and thousands can scarcely conceive what fifty is to me, nor what good I expect it to do me." Mr. Doyle's countenance clouded, but Mrs. Warren not perceiving this went on. "My youngest child has been sick all summer, and nothing, the doctor says so, and I am sure of it, could do her any good while she is in the bad air in—Street. But I shall have her on the sea-shore by Tuesday morning; and owing to the captain's 'goodness, who gives George a free passage, he is going down to his uncle's with me. But excuse me, Mr. Doyle; I am so happy, I know you will feel with me."

say. No, no? don't thank me—don't say a word—you have no time to lose; get to the boat with your children asquick as you can, and I will take your thanks out in pleasant thoughts of all one idea, and that was, England and her Church.

Vanity Fair, we are anxious to present the andote of real goodness which comes within our

The Representatives' Hall has received a very garked rejuvenation. The ceilings and walls have been thoroughly cleansed and whitened, and the wood work re-painted. The floor and aisles are covered with a rich and appropriate style of carpeting, furnished from the well known house of Messrs Parker Fowle & Son, and the seats newly cushioned throughout in a tasteful man-ror by Mi. Thomas Durant, unpholsterer. The Boston Gas company have put in between two and three dozen burners, which are quite ornamental to the hall, and will brilliantly illuminate it on any required occasion—an improvement sufficiently lightly and the chatters, and the cheatainge of Europe is almost four times the size of ours, and there is a large chestnuts are sometimes imported to the United States, under the name of Italian chestnuts.

After tea the Bibles were brought and the whole family joined in reading the 5th chapter of Deuteronomy. When they had finished the ris she understood the meaning of the injunction of the Israelites to teach the law and the commandments to their children. He then pro-

counting-room, where he received her kindly, tre of Geneva, in a little village on the border of for Mr. Doyle is one of the few men who put a the lake named Eaux Vives. It was dark, rainy heart of humanity into all his business relations.
"You are always punctual, Mrs. Warren." he said; "you have finished your last lot of shoes."
"Yes, sir, and if convenient, I should like to settle my account with you." mud. We were received in the parlor most cor-dially by Dr Merle and his lady. There were

We've no wine-glasses, but we'il drink Mrs.

We've no wine-glasses, but we'il drink Mrs.

We'le no wine-glasses, but we'il drink Mrs.

We're no wine-glasses, but we'il drink Mrs.

We're no wine-glasses, but we'il drink Mrs.

Warren's health in the tumblers!—they'il do!

—Pleasant provisions you keep, Mrs. Warren's health in the tumblers!—they'il do!

—Pleasant provisions you keep, Mrs. Warren's health in the tumblers!—they'il do!

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—Pleasant provisions you keep, Mrs. Warren's health in the tumblers!—they'il do!

—Wry youngeaking, he is a perfect man. He is tall and behild has been sick all summer, and nothing, the doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doctor says so, and I are sure of it, could do her doct

her hand, Warren set it down violently on the table, and lighting a cigar sat down beside it.—
Mrs. Warren was so accustomed to his coarse of Mrs. Warren was so accustomed to his coarse of many the sensation, and she returned quietly to be researched. Thought Hustonaid for a few moments, he said, "Warren, why hand for the wife to pay. The suddent hange from the agreemy, go elsewhere;—he is a rasea!!—I find him a very liberal fellow."

"A rasca!!—I find him a very liberal fellow."

"Liberal! yes,—running up accounts with the heart of the wife to pay. Did you hear how he served poor Mrs. Farren, the best wife—always excepting yours—in Roybury!"

"Well, this is too true and too sad a story to halve fooled in the course of duty to your family. Life is short, why friend, we called gossip."

"Well, this is too true and too sad a story to halve fooled in the face of the course of duty to your family. Life is short, whe for the hild it to keep it from her good-for-nothing to hide it to keep it from her good-for-nothing to hide it to keep it from her good-for-nothing to the face of the properties and finity dollars, so that there is tabsped him fifty-five dollars, so that there is about the suddent change from light to darkness was that there is thou five dollars corning to you."

The suddent hange from light to darkness was dead allow. The width to darkness was the from left grounds with the send of the warren. The flush of sweet hopes vanished from her face. She because fearfully pale, and sank back into a chair. She did not faint, she did not faint, she did not weep, she did not weep, she did not faint, she did not weep, she did not weep, she did not weep, she did not faint, she did not faint, she did not weep, she did not weep, she did not faint, she did not weep, she did not weep, she did not faint, she did not weep, she did not faint, she did not weep, she did not weep

you are enjoying."

In one of those sickly sentimental tones of voice,
Mrs. Warren did not speak—she could not;
he spoke of the denominations of America, say-Mrs. Warren did not speak—she could not; be spoke of the denominations of America, sayout the tears now flowed plentifully, and they were like the raiu in sunshine, when every drop bright an invest. were like the raiu in sunshine, when every drop is bright as a jewel.

N. B. We have simply recorded a recent fact in the life of a tradesman. Whether his name be Doyle, or whether he is a shoemaker, does not matter. If in the odd chances of life this page should meet his eye, his modesty will pardon the publicity given to his beneficence, in consideration of the value of so rare an example.

While human nature is vilitled in such fictions as Vanity Fair, we are anxious to present the antidote of real goodness which comes within our literature of the many petty differences into which we were split up—that they merely ranked them all under three classes—Methodists, Quakers and Unitarians, (it is strange he never heard of Baptists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists.) It was his candid opinion that Puseyism had done a great deal of good by bringing the Church back to forms, for many in the Church were getting to be almost Methodists. In the same strain, he bitterly complained that Punch had ridiculed Prince Albert!

At the table every thing was very simple. It was my good fortune to be placed at the right of

knowledge by personal observation, or unquestionable report. [Sartain's Magazine.

At the table every thing was very simple. It was my good fortune to be placed at the right of Dr. M., so that I had an excellent opportunity to enjoy his sparkling conversation. He exhibited a great deal of pleasantry in explaining to me the IMPROVEMENTS AT THE STATE HOUSE.

In view of the near approach of the time for the assembling of the Legislature, we yesterday visited the State House—that architectural lion of our city, as well as pride of the State—for the purpose of noting the alterations and improvements "then and there made," as the legal phrase is, toward the accommodation and comfort of the "collective wisdom" of this glorious old Commonwealth. the "open seasame" of the wine cellar.

At the last session a few thousand dollars were appropriated for the repair of certain parts of the edifice, and we are able to state from ocular demonstration that the money has been faithfully and judiciously applied.

The Percentage of the wine cellar.

The repair of the wine cellar.

to the hall, and will brilliantly illuminate it on fany required occasion—an improvement sufficiently suggestive to over-ambitious orators that any gaseous services on their part for the enlightenment of "the house" are hereafter unnecessary. One of Chilson's ventilating furnaces has been placed under the Speaker's desk, with flues so arranged as to admit the hot air in small quantities in various directions; while in the dome of the hall is Dr Clark's patent ventilator, with a wooden shaft sixty feet in length running to the top of the cupola, and connecting fixtures on the same plan below; thus, in the important The conversation turned on various topics. Dr.

"No, mother, but now I remember that she is the row a woman left a widow who, if she had but a street just a little way with her, and the make a little manage by the street just a little way with her, and the make a little manage by the street just a little way of teaching the home in my arms." George went with it man, the street just a little way of teaching the home in my arms." George went with the manage in the street just a little way of teaching the home in my arms." George went with the street just a little way of teaching the property of the street just a little way of teaching the property of the street just a little way of teaching the property of the street just a little way of teaching the property of the street just a little way of teaching the property in the little manage by the way of teaching the property in the little manage by the way of teaching the property in the property in

of, while Oregon (I did not look very closely but strongly suspect) was at the old latitude, 'fifty-four forty or fight.'—As for California, the map, with all its dimensions, did not begin to reach that distance.

'Few persons have any just conception of extent of their indebtedness to the newspour for the information they possess and the sentiments they cherish. Compared with that distance.

nice gravelled walks and all the evidences of landscape gardening in which the envitons of Geneva abound.—It is here that Merle D'Aubigne has written the four volumes of his history. It is a subject of great pride to me that his History to the Reformation has been so well appretically the Reformation has been so well appretically the results of the res tory of the Reformation has been so well appreciated by us and by the Anglo Saxons in general. While only four thousand volumes have found their way into France, the United States and Great Britain have found four hundred thousand copies too few for them, and public societies and private publishers are constantly sending them broadcast over the land. Within the last six because of the property of the sending them broadcast over the land. Within the last six perceptibly small instalments. Let any one set himself where he obtained his knowledge of any extensive. years, no modern works have been so extensive read in the United States as Dickens's Novels, because it came silently, unpref ly read in the United States as Dickens's Novels, Macaulay's History of England, and Merle D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation—a queer trio, but the fact is true No allusion was made to his work in America, but I felt like telling him that I had seen his History in the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hands of our most learned men, and that, far out the hand so the hand belief. in our western border, I had beheld it in the humble cabin of the pioneer. That he may live Let any reader of a well conducted paper, or

GRESS.

THE COMPROMISING SPIRIT IN CONGRESS.

The following truthful remarks from the North American, meet our approbation. A better picture of Southern compromise and Southern chivalry, cannot well be offered:—

THE COMPROMISING SPIRIT. It is the Southern members of Congress who always demand compromises, and the Northern members who always make them:—and by compromises, we are to understand concessions amounting to actual surrenders of power, advantage and equitable rights. The compromising spirit which prevails in the Senate has been already shown by the organization of its committees, of which all the really important, or the most important. ones have been unconditionally ceded to the South, and are now in the hands of chairmen and majorities consisting of Senators, from slave holding States. Let any one look at the constitution of the following six leading committees, and then form his own opinion as to the extent of the tyrannical aggressions of the North, of which Southern patriots complain so bitterly, and the necessity that exists on their part of breaking up the union, to escape a state of things so oppressive and so degrading.

Foreign Relations, Sign, Ala. Section, Mass.

Foreign Relations,

We mention the Committee on the District of Columbia, not that that committee is important in itself, but because the Southern gentlemen deem it so, professing to believe the North has a deep laid plan to blow up the South by abalishing. it so, professing to believe the North has a deep laid plan to blow up the South by abolishing slavery in the poor relies of the District; this aforesaid plan, as well as the disposition of Congress to vote for the free-soil proviso, (which Congress has so often voted for before, without anybody being hurt thereby,) being the two inspirals wrongs, the mere apprehension of which better worth having could be had for a quarter of the Hotspurs and Bobadils of the House threaten to revenge by dismembering the Union, and are already punishing in advance, by reducing the legislative branch of the government to a state of anarchy. With the District Committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district of the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as a bove, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as a bove, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the district committee organised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at th ised as above, no bill for abolishing slavery at the seat of government would ever get before the Senate, were it seriously contemplated, which it is not, to bring forward such a bill in the House.

"The fore States are complimented with a sine."

A recruit assigned as his reason to that he should now at least see something of life. "And," added his companion. "some thing of death." The poor fellow like multiple of the state are such confined." is not, to bring forward such a bill in the House. The free States are complimented with a single member of the Committee on Foreign Rela--and this at a critical period of our foreign

tions—and this at a critical period of our foreign affairs, threatening a rupture with the most powerful State of Europe; that is, upon questions of peace and war, at such a period, the voice of these States, embracing two-thirds of the white freemen of the United States, is not to be allowallow. freemen of the United States, is not to be allowed to enter the Committee room.

Is the Judiciary Committee formed so that the South may if it chooses, report adversely, or smother all action, on the California Constitution? Was the free State Senator, Douglass, associated on the Committee on Territories, with Butler, of South Carolina, and Houston, of Texas, that the Territory of New-Mexico should be extinguished by being recommended away to Texas? The South, too, is, through the majorities it has on the respective committees, to control the million that the state of the committee of the commi

on the respective committees, to control the military and naval affairs of the United States. Really, it would seem from these facts, that the South-ern members, of the disunion and treason faction have much reason to complain of ill-treat and we ought not to wonder, perhaps, should they refuse to allow the house to be organised until the compromised spirit softens and agreed to give up the important Committees there also A SCRUPULOUS WITNESS. An eminent law-

yer was employed in the action against the pro-prietors of the Rockingham Coach. On the part of the defendant the coachman was called. His examination in chief being ended, ne was subjected to the leader's cross examination. Having held up the forefinger of his right hand to the witness, and warned him to give a "precise answer" to every question put, he proceeded thus:

"You drive the Rockingham coach?"

"No. sir. I do not."

Fortune-hunter at the Springs marries the West India heiress. Regular take-in. Hence were the same and examination in chief being ended, he was su

"No, sir, I do not."
"No, sir, I do not."
"Why, man, did you not tell my learned." "No, sir, I did not."
"Now, sir, I put it to you—I put it to you on our oath—do you not drive the Rockingham

"No, sir, I drive the horses !" A MAN's best friends are often found among

who were total strangers to his

PLOUGHMAN ALMANAC,

1850.

FAMILY NEWSPAPERS.

Few persons have any just conception of with at his disease.

The residence of Dr. Merle is upon the border of Lake Geneva. It is a modest dwelling, not devoid of ornament, and is surrounded with those nice gravelled walks and all the evidences of landerens explained, which the environment of Geography, history, the political condition to the popular mind. Most pers

He is probably unable to t

in our western border, I had beheld it in the humble cabin of the pioneer. That he may live long to fill his place in the Theological Seminary of Geneva, to finish history, and to bless his fellow man, is the sincere wish of J. [Cor. Providence Journal.]

THE COMPROMISING SPIRIT IN CONgiving a right direction to thought, feeling action. Must not all this have its influence,

webster, Mass.

arrange salvage and remit the remainder to region owners. The shawls were hung upon lines, and down the immense hall, and, between these aisles of Cashmere, the fashionable ladies of city promenaded, with close scrutiny and con parison of opinion—(and with a degree of interesthat we should like to see given to a gallery

pictures!)
Having, ourself, fortunately secured the company of Mr. Flandin, who was the only imported of Cashmeres to this country for twenty or thirty years, (and whose eye, for better reasons, a familiar with the Parisian grace of a shawly Miller, N. J.

Faields, Ill.

Familiar with the Parisian grace was, and its value in becomingness,) wear, and its value in becomingness, was the opportunity to enrich our knowledge

others, had forgotten that any such contingent was included in the bond.

pen right under the window, and mother rais

There is a man in Troy so mean that he wishes his landlord to reduce the price of his board cause he has had two of his teeth extracted.

Never give a boy a shilling to hold your share ow while you climb a tree and look in dle of next week,-it is money thrown away

One complaining that Punch was too fond of a play on words, said very incorrectly that mot than half of Punch was pun.

An editor states that a friend of his carries his sense of honor so far, as to live in idleness, be cause he does not like to take advantage of time

A thousand souls as large as their's
With all their consecutor to

VOL. 9.

W. & W. J. BUCK

AGRICUL

TOWN OF G sarrived at Gro'on June

on Village. Thence w

that run north to the Vill

It was now dark and we c e Village, but in the morni lew of it. sted, running on elevate ling houses have a ve fine old trees are seen in ev The soil here is said to hould judge so from its pos low covered with snow. T ear well here in the iks are not so high as to alled one of the best farmin Middlesex. This town framingham, appear in the ave more hay than any o is, these three stand his The third of January wa he Lyceum Hall was no: so erwise have been. But th ble numbers in attendance net of the audience was ve We left Groton before no der to meet the Fitchburgh

et much complaint made. FAST DR Horses are oftener ruined n any other way. Farm h trot much, and never tro four times as long as he ast stages. It is no uncom herses active and good at tw driving more than six years One of the evils of fast di perspiration excited, and fterwards. Colds are indu It is a great shame to abus After fast driving, a hor

e we waited half an hou het as all were obliged to w

sended to. His limbs s he weather is cold a bla ore the horse begins to f When a short stop is mad horse breath, no blanket im. He wants the fresh a faculty for driving. A g necessary to drive a sing le faults of a bad driver is zigzag-to cross the ruts ke his own course where A good driver will let his ray up a bill-but never the ntage of all the momentu level ground to mount up th When that momentum is e salk to get breath; and he How often we see driv

e carriage goes hardest. acquired where the who bould not be lost without CORRESPO

approach of a hill, and the

(For the Plot WOOD 1 Mr. EDITOR .- You you as to the growth of misunderstood me, if you were intended as a quiz or dvised me to cut off the would be labor lost. the business of farming— tetts farming,—I wished ion in relation to a sub to by you in illustration management of th raised in a part of the e business of farmer cumberers of the grou ting oaks and pines—of or one that I have only re-Purchased "a arm" ("field" is devoted to lf it is true that in a the principle "might mal that after a long struggle

finally rise in the world; er fry, is it not possible might assist in deciding favorities from years favorites from years or race! That a dense mass should retard the growt to me perfectly natural. ruit-trees to thrive in st question in my mind is sufficiently valuable to n od pay for this me Woburn, Dec. 1849. In regard to the p r-brush in a wood-lot er growth there may be

under-wood consists of for cutting-and probabl would pay till it was lar may be not then. When pines are the growth they soon smot enacious shrub oak is years by a thick growth are quite thick they die grow much faster when

SAFE INVESTMENT. of Education, says: "
into his head, no man
An investment in kno
best interest."